Trans-Andine Line Is

Abandoned By Its

British Owners

TO TAKE STAND

Be Called Today

By Defense

Honolulu, April 20—(AP)—Mrs.

Say Massie Was Insane

bison and Dr. Edward Huntington

Williams, Los Angeles alienists, in-

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WEATHER

F YOU GIVE YOU WORK THE BEST YOU HAVE IT'LL NEVER GET THE

and Thursday; slightly

Despite the efforts of a belliger-

was abandoned today.

KILLERS WAITED IN DIXON FOR VICTIM TO PASS

STATE RELIEF **FUNDS SPENT**; MORE NEEDED

Commission's Report Made Public At Springfield

Springfield, Ill., April 20-(AP)unemployment relief this after- have terminated a 60-year-battle

Passage of that bill will leave nature. only one other ne sary item, Sen- | Chile and Argentina are commitator Barr said, and that is legisla- ted stubbornly to the prevention of tive action fixing a penalty date for foreign imports, even from each 1930 taxes in Cook county at May other, in their fight for economic This penalty date was regarded, survival and the resulting retaliahe said, as more acceptable than tory duties have killed off the April 23, previously suggested.

The House, however, by vote of trans-Andine line. Its British ad-87 to 16 passed a bill making the ministrates suspended its operadate April 23, but Rep. A. O. Gal- tion today rather than continue invin announced it would be amend- definitely at a loss of \$15,000 a ed in the Senate to read May 1 month. and that the Senate also would at- Both governments are financially tach an emergency clause which interested in the line, at least inenactmers

be taken on concurrence in the movement of commerce over the Ferguson. House Friday.

Lawyers aiding the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission went into conference at noon today to prepare

ATTACK VICTIM the second \$20,000,000 unemployment relief bill for Senator Barr to introduce this afternoon. There was no official announcement regarding its provisions but it was presumed by leaders in the Senate that it would copy the bill which

provided the first twenty million. Funds of the gas tax | will be appropriated in that amount, and a Wife Of Lt. Massie To bond issue for \$20,000,000 would go to referendum in November for approval, with which to reimburse the gas tax fund, if the terms of the first bill are followed.

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20—(AP)— Thalia Massie, unwilling player in the drama of passion and homicide Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jaf-The Illinois Emergency, Relief the drama of passion and homicide state up to March 1, 1933.

In its first interim report to trial today. Governor Louis L. Emmerson and Clarence Darrow, promising to an apparent attempt to make anthe General Assembly the commis- end his case today, announced he other contact. sion said this sum would be needed probably would call the blonde 22- His boat capsized at a dock as he in addition to state, local and pri- year-old assault victim to the wit- returned and he was thoroughly vate funds now available.

The commission already spent \$9,899,327 of the \$18,750,000 and three other persons accused of him as saying "I got a message." appropriated in February of this the killing. year. Of this amount \$9,541,277 was A direct story of the brutality allocated to Cook county while the suffered by the young woman in remainder was spent downstate.

time has no bills to offer to the reinforce the testimony of Lieutlegislature for creating the additional \$20,000,000 fund, it is under- ing the pistol that killed the young stood that they will ask that the native. money be provided by a referendum bond issue. If bills are represented adjournment of the Assembly will have to be postponed for several weeks.

Exhausted Aug. 1 "The \$18,750,000 fund intended sisted in their testimony that Masto provide relief during a thirteen month period will probably suffice for less than six months and will be exhausted before August 1, the

report said. W. S. Reynolds, Executive Secretary of the commission said that the relief group believes that private charities will be unable to obtain as much money as they did last year due to economic conditions, and that county and township poor relief funds will not be

any greater than at present. Downstate relief needs also promise to become more serious with the shut down of Illinois mines and other disturbing factors in the economic structure, Reyn-

olds said. Reynolds explained that money from the \$18,750,000 appropriation has been allocated among the counties according to need. He said that all counties had been given

all relief required by their circum-Cook county, he explained, received the bulk of the fund because all private and other public relief funds have been exhausted.

He asserted that while Cook county was given more than downstate every effort is being made to take care of each county in need.

Allocations, Reynolds said, have been made on a monthly basis. the next few days to make appro-

\$10,000; Kane, \$25,000; Lake, \$20,- Illinois-000; La Salle \$27,100; Madison Partly cloudy and unsettled to-\$24,800; Massac, \$1,200; McLean night and Thursday; slightly \$38,000, Perry, \$1,500 Randolph warmer Thursday.

Party cloudy tonight: Thursday have made that employed out of a total United grees Fahrenheit, the oxy-acety-larvae from stagnant ponds and have made to the house of the hous (Continued on Page 2)

Unknown Woman Flies To See Lindbergh OVERTOOK HIM TARIFF WALLS **CHARTERS PLANE** CAUSE FAILURE FAMED RAILWAY AT KANSAS CITY

Mendoza, Argentina, April 20- Refused To Announce AP)-The world-famous trans-Identity Or Reason Andine railroad, which links the For Flight Atlantic and the Pacific over the

IN MYSTERY TRIP

Andes, two miles above the sea, Adjournment of the special session | Tariff walls which have sprung A woman who was reported to year. Miss Peterson was serving of the 57th General Assembly was up betweeen Argentina and Chile, have flown from Kansas City, Mo., her eighth consecutive year as diin sight today, when Senator Rich- each struggling to maintain its bus- to see Colonel Charles A. Lind- rector of physical education in the ard J. Barr,, Republican of Joliet, iness in times of economic distress, bergh, took off from Central air- Dixon public school system and announced that he would offer a have halted the train over the 155 port here today and headed west was greatly loved and esteemed by bill for an additional \$20,000,000 for miles of narrow guage track and without revealing her identity. She denied however, that her whom she came in contact. rip east had anything to do with | She was the daughter of Mr. and of engineering against the forces of

> hired this plane because I had a education. freight traffic which sustained the is all I can say.'

would make it effective immediate- directly, and they deplore the stop- Lindbergh, said today his airplane home ly. It passed the House without page of traffic on the line, but they left Kansas City Monday with its amendment it order to expedite its feel that their interests require only passenger a woman who charpolicies of domestic self-sufficiency tered it for a trip to Pittsburgh, Leaders hoped final action might which are inconsonant with free Pa. The plane was piloted by Otto for intimate friends after which

and made tentative arrangements at that place. to extend the journey to New York. Her only baggage was a small over night bag, and she asked tho start immediately. Her haste seemed unusual, Taber declared, as she **DARROW STATES** chartered the plane only about wenty minutes before she could have taken passage on a regular

"JAFSIE" GOT WET Hopewell, N. J., Apr. 20—(AP) emissaries in the attempt to get kidnaped Charles A. Lindbergh

Commission today announced it that has shaken Hawaii politically sie" who paid \$50,000 of the Colowill need \$20,000,000 more to pro- and socially, was chosen to strike nel's money to a man who reprevide aid to unemployed in the the final blow for the defense in sented himself as an agent of the the Joseph Kahahawai lynching kidnapers, went rowing in Pelham Bay, off the Bronx, New York, in

ness stand in the effort to free her wet before he scrambled ashore. has husband, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, The New York Daily News quoted Reports were published today that Henry (Red) Johnson, sailor sweetheart of the Lindbergh nurse, who was questioned about the kid- began his 17th year in office. the assault of last September was Although the commission at this expected as the defense sought to naping and exonerated, was on his If the program laid down by but this was found to be an error. enant Massie, who admitted hold-

ent prosecution, Dr. J. Thomas Or- Minneapolis Men Learning Cooking

The Board of Education thinks city worker will be delivering the former governor. they should know how to cook like milk in the morning. their mothers used to do so they won't be so helpless when they go touring with their families.

And their teacher Mrs. Hazel

sandwich-making stage; passed the coffee brewing mark, and are almost through griddle cakes.

One chesty knight of the knife prices on the necessities of life." he would like to flaunt his flare for flipping flapjacks before a regular morning job thereafter.

If Baby Swallows

Chicago, Apr. 20—(AP)—There's not much reason to be alarmed if pin, in the opinion of Dr. James T. cipal retailing. Case of Northwestern University. He told the Central Lions Club John C. Duck Is yesterday that he had had experience with 50 such cases and that in only one of them was an operation

"In the other forty nine." he said. 'the pin passed through the alimentary canal dull end first."

Conductor's Big

Minneapolis Street Railway Com-

she stumbled over the feet and fell. 000.

TEACHER LOSES LONG FIGHT TO REGAIN HEALTH Miss Bernice Peterson

Of Dixon Schools Died Last Els The second death in the public school teaching staff in one week afternoon at the court house and occurred last evening shortly after outlined a program of road improvement of the county highway

son passed away at the Dixon pubsystem for the season. lic hospital, where she had been a Camden, N. J., Apr. 20-(AP)- patient since December 23 of last both the faculty and students with

the Lindbergh baby kidnaping Mrs. John Peterson of Blair, Wis., where she was boin and raised, "I cannot tell why I came," she graduating from the public and called to Ashton this morning said, stepping into a big red mono- high schools, then entering the La about 3:30 A. M. where several plane piloted by Al Ferguson. "I Crosse Normal School where she young men were reported to be am not a wealthy woman but I specialized in a course of physical engaged in a free-for- all fight on very important errand here. That year in Wisconsin rural schools, issued in Justice court in Ashton she came to Dixon, where she has since resided. Beside her parents, she is survived by a half brother Kansas City, Apr. 20-(AP)- and half sister, Leonard and Miss Walter C. Taber, owner of the red Alma Field, who together with her monoplane reported to have car- sister, Miss Evelyn, have been at trial in the Circuit Court this ried a passenger to New Jersey for her bedside for several days. Ana conference with Colonel Charles other brother, Jens resides at

conducted at the Jones funeral home at 5 o'clock this afternoon the body will be taken overland to Taber said the woman, about 35 her home at Blair, Wis., where fu-

MILWAUKEE TO GO INTO FOOD.

tempt Far-Reaching Program

Milwaukee, Wis., April 20-(AP) many years tinged by Socialistic camp west of the city on the Linthought and practice, today starts coln highway at 2:30 this morning a four-year program which ven- where it was reported that the tures further than any large Am- proprietor had been held up and erican city has everg one into the robbed of a small sum of money field of practical Socialism.

yesterday when a city council of doubtful political complexion voted for Socialist men and ideas, and gave rousing support to Daniel W. Hoan, veteran Socialist Mayor who

way to to Europe as a deportee, Mayor Hoan is accomplished, the Roosevelt of New York, on his recitywill be in the business of re- turn from St. Paul, Johnson remained at Ellis Island tailing coke, and possibly coal; the spoke Monday night, were: Ed of Cummins street from Inl t to where he is being held for depor- six hour day will be in effect in Vaile, Sherwood and Robert Dix-Minneapolis, Minn., Apr. 20—AP) gency; the private contractor do- Roosevelt party from Oregon to Some Minneapolis men are going ing municipal work will be passing tive made a short talk, devoting out nights for culinary calisthenics, out of the political picture; and a

Admits Limits

Mayor Hoan was specific in marking the limits to which he believes Socialism should go. "To Tangen, says she thinks the board's avoid any misunderstanding, camp cookery class will be a great should like to make it clear that I North Keeler avenue, Chicago, I. N. U. Gets Permit market goors only when necessary 12:58. to prevent unreasonable holdups in He had left his engine to make about Amboy, Lee county.

But citizens know that the and was sitting on a connecting plained in its order has entered into taxes. Attorneys for the Cesar Mayor's suggestion to have the ctiy rod, when in some manner he a contract for purchase of natural his wife but he was afraid he'd have enter some phases of retail trade is not an idle gesture. Immediately feet to the ground, fracturing the held about 1 he after the war, when food prices rmoved in an ambulance to the sumers at a rate about 7½ per cent scared, Mayor Hoan conducted Dixor public hospital where he below rates for manufactured gas in municipal sales of foodstuffs. The municipal sales of foodstuffs. The will be confined or several weeks. effect in similar towns in the comventure, it is recorded, brouht down Pin, Don't Worry prices generally and produced the veteran passenger engineers ago. Apr. 20—(AP)—There's profits of \$10,000, which ever since on the North Western and would require the company will be able to obtain the company will be able to obtain a street on the North Western and would require the company will be able to obtain the company will be able to obtain a street the company will be able to obtain the company will be abl has remained on deposit, ready to have completed his service, which natural gas from projected extenyour baby swallows an open safety finance another venture into muni- would have resulted in his auto- sions of pipe line systems in Illinois, that no court of equity in Illinois, that no court of

Called This Morn

of Oregon, passed away at the ceiving treatment. The body will the run. be removed to his home in Oregon this afternoon.

Feet Cause Suit The University of California has Minneapolis, Apr. 20-(AP)-A a machine that makes a tiffcial

In 1873 there were 3,000,000 un-

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

OUTLINED ROAD WORK The County Road and Bridge Bridge Committee met yesterday

BEG YOUR PARDON William Root of Dixon elected one of the alternate delegates at the Democratic state convention at the meeting of the County Central Committee Monday, instead of Edward Root, as announced in The Telegraph.

ASHTON FREE-FOR-ALL Sheriff Fred Richardson was

After teaching for one the streets. Warrants were to be today for the offenders.

ON ARSON CHARGE

Archie Madison, alias Archie Vaughn, local Negro, went on morning on an arson charge which was returned against him by the April grand jury. A jury was selected this morning and taking of testimony started.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses years of age and unknown to him, paid \$360 for the trip to Pittsburgh and made tentative arrangements at that place.

her home at Biair, wis., where the promised that in due time the entire list of bear traders of the entire list of bear traders the entire list of bear traders of the entire list of the entire list of the entire list of the e port and Miss Virginia Kelmouski the budget." both of Rockford; Edward Cardott of Paw Paw and Mrs. Florence R. Cardott of Ashton.

BABY STROLLER NEEDED The Dixon Welfare Committee acknowledges with gratifude, the FUEL BUSINESS acknowledges with gratique, the council control River Banks. An ordinance was presented to the council containing three clauses who has been the sole with truck springs and truck tires with the council containing three clauses with the council containing three clause

the needy of the city. One of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Socialists Decide To At- for a mother of a small child, and anyone having such article, which they wish to donate to a worthy cause, is asked to call The Tele-

"WHY NOT" HELD UP Milwaukee, Wis., April 20—(AP) Sheriff Fred Richardson was -Milwaukee's city government, called to the Stouffer "Why Not" posedly going across fields.

HEARD ROOSEVELT

see and hear Gov. Franklin D. for further presentation. municipal employment; legislation on, John P. Devine and George be sought to allow municipalities VanNuys. Gov. Roosevelt appearto issue bank notes on the same ed on the platform of his train conditions as national banks; pay and was greeted by former Govf city workers will not be lowered ernor and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden, xcept under stress of great emer- the latter accompanying the most of it to praise for Illinois'

Veteran Engineer Broke Hip Tuesday George D. Bowam, aged 70, 120

Already most of the males have into the general retail business. Already most of opening a chieved the fine art of opening a contract of the males have into the general retail business. On the general retail business of the males have into the general retail business. On the general retail business of the males have into the general retail business. On the general retail business of the males have into the general retail business. On the general retail business of the males have into the general retail business. achieved the fine art of opening a with the possible exception of milk peculiar accident at the local can without gashing a finger but more important all now are able to boil water.

They have advanced through the more important all now are able to address to the council. "My proposal is that the Sealer of weights and measures be authorized by the more important all now are able to address to the council. "My proposal is that the Sealer of weights and measures be authorized by the west bound Columbine Limit- limit springleid, III., Apr. 20—(AP)—

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The Illinois Commerce Commission to day granted a certificate to the west bound council. "My proposal is that the Sealer of weights and measures are advanced through the more important all now are able to address to the council."

The Illinois Commerce Commission to the council in the more important all now are able to address to the council in the more important all now are able to address to the council in the more important all now are able to address to the council in the more important all now are able to address to the council i and measures be authorized to ed, which arrives at Dixon at authorizing it to construct and oper-

> an adjustment of the mechanism | The company, the commission exmatic retirement on the pension the commission pointed out. list in four months. At the hospital today he was reported to be resting as comfortably as could be

The west bound limited train was delayed only a short time, Dixon public hospital at 9:20 this head ag to Clinton, taking charge morning, where he had been re- of the locomotive and continuing

Triplets Born To Rochelle Couple

\$12 000. Wabash \$1 000; Will \$33 - Local show rs tonight; Thursday on \$8,800; and Win- partly cloudy, with slightly warm- sonal injury suit filed against the moist one.

Triblets, two girls and a boy, were the museum was that 11 of the fu- current of air with a warm and born today to Mr. and Mrs. Edward gitives had been trapped.

Eckhardt of Rochelle.

Iflame known.

BROOKS PRESSES FOR SALARY CUTS IN CITY COUNCIL

However Commissioners Take No Action At Tuesday's Meet

Commissioner H. A. Brooks of the Department of Public Health sued today by the Senate Banking and Safety, renewed his efforts to committee. secure a reduction of salaries of council session, and talked at some length in support of his plan, the commission taking no action and proceeding with the usual routine of business. In opening his talk for a reduction of city expenses, the commissioner stated that Dixon faced the same condition as many other cities of being unable to meet its obligations unless some immediate steps were taken to reduce sal-

"I regret taking such action in the reduction of the salaries of the police and firemen, but the condition is one that must be met and I can fill every office for \$100 or less per month. The Goodfellows organization have sufficient funds to operate one more week and after next Saturday, there will be but one factory operating in Dixon. This is not a time to criticize, but a time for action. Every factory man Norbeck (Repn. S. D.) the for some motive unknown to law and business house in Dixon has committee will develop cut down overhead expense and the thing interesting." have been issued by County Clerk city must do the same. I am mak- time he promised that in due time

> Commissioner Loftus told the council that he did not favor salary joined other committee members watched all traffic entering the reduction program at once.

> Control River Banks. the council containing three clauses, witness so far, because Whitney's in the rear and bore 1932 Wiscon-the first providing that no cabin witness so far, because Whitney's in the rear and bore 1932 Wiscon-boats or other graft other than business is to stay ignor- sin license plates, 107-151, said to boats or other craft, other than "main skiffs or canoes under 20 feet in ant." length, be moored or anchored along land owned or controlled by the city, the second section regulat- the committee is preparing ing the speed of automobiles in thorough cross-examination city owned parks to 15 miles per hour and the third clause tending to eliminate clamming in Rock river adjacent to land owned or

controlled by the city. With the reading of the proposed ordinance, Commissioner Brooks by a lone bandit. According to raised the question of the legality Socialists are in complete control the report, the stranger entered of the measure, stating that it was of the city hall. They proved it the refreshment stand at the early not enforcable due to the fact that morning hour, carried out his it contained three separate and holdup and then left on foot, sup- distinct subjects ,adding that he favored the first clause but was opposed to the latter two. With his challenge of the measure, the coun-Among Dixonites who motored cil took no further action, the mayto Oregon Tuesday afternoon to or stating that it would be revised

> A petition signed by several property owners, requesting the opening investigation by Commissioner Lof-

A resolution was adopted pormitting the erection of a filling sta-Everett street.

the city ordinance pertaining to the tion. breaking of glass on the streets, throughout the city.

slipped and fell a distance of four gas from the owner of a natural gas

Know Their Snakes and Women's Nature Grand Rapids, Mich., Apr. 20-

(AP)-Attendants at the Kent Museum know their snakes—and also mus to force assessing officers to Kenosha, Wir feminine nature. So when 15 correct fraud, but that the roll can in bills and are harmless reptiles escaped an attend- not be invalidated in its entirety. ant was stationed in front of the museum. Whenever he heard a woman scream he sauntered over Ashton Votes To and picked up a snake.

The last report from the front of

for aquarium fish.

PROMISES NEWS IN INQUIRY IN STOCKEXCHANGE

"Something Interesting" Forthcoming, Committee Says

BULLETIN.

Washington, April 20—(AP)— Subpoenaes for a score of traders and brokers whose names appear on the list of short sellers furnished by the Stock Exchange, were is-

The names of those called were not made public, but they were se- about 5:30 last evening, Angello lected from among the bigger trad- Torello, aged 36, residing at 3906 ers on the list of shorts turned ov- Taft road, Kenosha, Wis., was liter the committee by Richard Whit- erally shot out of the seat of his ney, president of the New York Buick coupe in what is believed to

pected to be called tomorrow at re- pumped steel slugs into his head sumption of the inquiry into ad- and body inflicting wounds which ministration charges or bear raid- resulted in his death about three ing to depress the market.

24,000 short sales on April 8, when had been found today. the market took a sudden drop.

Washington, Apr. 20 -(AP)-Important developments in the by local authorities that the car stock market investigation of the Senate Banking committee are parked here for about an hour, promised after hearings are resumed tomorrow.

Within a few days, said Chair-"some-At the same Exchange would be made public. Senator Brookhart (R. Iowa) slashing but that while other cities in declaring it would be necessary city from the north. Torello's car were taking similar action it ap- to get behind the names on the was observed as it entered the city peared that Dixon must institute a list, certain that many are ficti- from the west by State Officer Hal tious. But he predicted that little Roberts, who suspected that it was

Whitney will be recalled tomorrow. In the meantime counsel for conduct of the investigation.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS COOK CO. ASSESSMENT

Invalidating Order Of A ing at the Farrell mortuary at Ore-Cook Co. Judge Is Reversed Today

Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20—(AP) of Cummins street from Inl t to County Judge Jarecki's decision rowly missed striking him. Hall-Ninth street, was presented to the holding the 1928 and 1929 Cook council and was tabled pending an county tax assessments invalid was

tion by Barlow Hayden at the cor- they would write an opinion in the every window in the car. The slugs ner of North Peoria avenue and case later. The case, which was penetrated the skull of the victim started by William Cesar, a tax- who lost control of his speeding Commissioner Loftus asked that payer, is remanded to Judge Jar- machine, which crashed through a the police be instructed to enforce ecki's court for further considera- guard rall into a ditch, tore down a

The oral ruling was given in readding that in the past few days sponse to appeals from the state profusely, slumped over the steerboys had broken bottles on streets legislature for assistance in determining what relief should be given Cook county taxing bodies. Assembly leaders asserted that un-Springfield, Ill., Apr. 20—(AP)— any action they might take might

Much Unassessed Property Judge Jarecki in County Court,

had ruled that the tax rolls were ate a gas distribution system in and fraudulent and invalid because assessors had not included a sufficient amount of personal property woman colitended that there is \$16,000,000,000 of taxable personal property in Cook county, while the guns had left many holes in the assessors put only \$500,000,000 on

Reversal of the Jarecki decision was forecast last week, when the court handed down a decision in has the power to invalidate an entire tax assessment roll on the grounds that the assessors failed to assess or under-assessed certain property. In its opinion in the Bistor case

court may issue a writ of manda-

A Californian has entered an posal to abandon the band tax of dbusiness. He collects mosquito one will want defend a posal to abandon the band tax of completed the identification. Tor-Wih a temperature of 5300 de- odd business. He collects mosquito one mill was defeated 371 to 152 early this morning. She was un-

tain its band.

tempting Escape speed along the Black Hawk Trail

NEAR OREGON:

DEATH RESULT

Kenosha "Big Shot" Is

Murdered While ...

have been a reprisal killing m Some of the witnesses are ex- which an automatic shot gun hours lat 'at the Oregon hospital. The names were selected from The killers' car continued speeding a list of 350 traders on the list of toward Rockford and no trace of it

Torello drove through All of the 350 transactions invol- about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, ved amount to 2,500 shares or more. coming from the west, crossing the Galena avenue bridge, and turning east on River street. It is believed containing the killers was also waiting for Torello to arrive, then followed him to the point north of enforcement officers. A large car bearing foreign license plates in yesterday afternoon, while the occupants are said to have carefully

would be gotten out of Richard a liquir runner's car.

Whitney, President of the Ex- His Buick coupe was equipped

have been issued to another party for a Chevrolet car. Only Two Witnesses The sedan is believed to have laying a groundwork for future about 4:30 following the victim's been driven east on Second street car on state highway route 2 from the east end of the city to the point of the shooting. There were but two witnesses who could give any account of the slaying, B. E. Hallgren, Rockford salesman, and D. E. Lesperance, a farmer residing on the south side of the river opposite the scene, who witnessed the affair from his form. Both of these men were ordered to appear before the inquisition conducted this morn-

gon by Coroner J. C. Aiken. According to Hallgren, both cars were racing at a terrific speed along the Black Hawk Trail paving at a point about five miles north of Oregon, when the larger car nargren was driving toward Oregon, reversed by the Illinois State Su-preme Court in an oral order toand did not hear the shots fired. Justices of the court said that of the heavy coupe, shattering fence, the machine coming to a halt in a field, the driver bleeding

> ing wheel. Took Body to Oregon Hallgren removed the body from the car and rushed him to Oregon where he was taken to the hospital. Torello never regained consciousness and death ended his suffering shortly before 9 o'clock last evening. Lesperance, viewed the killer car's activities from his field, and saw Torello's machine

in its fatal plunge. Sheriff Frank Murray was in Rochelle on business at the time, where he was notified and rushed to the scene of the shooting. The slugs from the automatic shot body of the coupe, which was removed to an Oregon garage. Upon investigation. Sheriff Murray found a 45 caliber Colt automatic U. S. Army revolver, fully loaded, in Torello's coat pocket, an extra clip of cartridges in the same pocket and several loose shells in a sack in a pocket of the car. He evidently had been taken completely by surprise as he had not had an opportunity to draw his revolver and defend himself.

Found Identification In a bill book, Sheriff Murray found several papers which identhe Supreme Court ruled that a tifled the man as Angello Torello age 36, residing at 2"

in bills and among his belongings was a receipted bill for \$64.50 for repair to his coupe, issued from the Prairieville garage Tuesday. He was a member of the Kenosha Retain Band Tax Lodge of Eagles. A brother-in-law The village of Ashton being out Charles Salamone, of Rockford of debt, decided it could afford to came to Oregon last evening and able to account for his presence Mount Carroll also voted to re- in Illinois when informed last eve-

(Continued on Page 2)

BEST OF YOU! On Monthly Basis WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1932. By The Associated Press. The commission will meet within Chicago and Vicinity-Partly cloudy, possibly a shower early tonight, lowest temperature Appropriations made to down- about 50; Thursday probably fair state counties since February 6 and somewhat warmer; moderate were listed by the commission as fresh shifting winds, becoming follows: Franklin, \$10,000; Henry, southerly,

For City Control

On Friday

The following instructions hav

B-Commissioners-Vote for four

C-Police Magistrate-Vote for

D-Officers provided for each

lots, before doing so he signs his

initials on the back of each ballot.

FUNDS SPENT;

(Continued From Page 1)

funds, and 21 other counties, in-

made informal requests or inquir-

have made no requests or inquiries

Cook's Need Greatest

The need for state relief in Cook

county is far greater than the need

in all other Illinois counties com-

bined, the commission announced

with employment having decreased

steadily since September 1929. The

commission believes there are 700,-

000 persons out of work in Cook

county as of March 15, 1932. De-

tailed report on each county

'All of the allocations so far

recommendations as to channels

thorough study will be made of the

situation in many of these counties

which will be the basis of more

definite recommendations as to the

"The commission feels that this

is estimated \$850,000 will be

To Provide Gardens

Chicago, Apr. 20-(AP)-The In-

ternational Harvester Company is

going to help the employes it laid

Quarter-acre plots of ground will

be given each of them along with

necessary tilling tools, seed and

scientific crop advice for raising

which will be operative in Chicago,

Fort Wayne, Ind., Milwaukee, Can-

made by the company last night.

ton, Ill., and Auburn, N. Y., was

Holders of the plots, the com-

but to consume all they pro-

duce at home to avoid competition

Before you make your spring

dress send for one of the Tele-

graph's Marian Martin patterns. tf

SPRING BRIDES

should come in and see our new

announcements. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., printers for 82 years.

A lighthouse is called a pharos

stood on the island of Pharos in

Try a Marian Martin pattern if

you are interested in having sylish

the harbor at Alexandria, Egypt.

off make a living off the soil.

Announcement of the

with farmers.

needed for other Illinois counties.

Harvester Company

is important not only from the

strengther administration,"

tigations further and

use of relief funds.

to the commission

ed bookilet.

ballot into the ballot box.

Officers to be selected:

candidates

A-Mayor-Vote for oe.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Borden 311/2

Can Pac 13

C & N W 5%

Gen Mot 11%

Gen The Eq 14

Mont Ward 71%

N V Cent 2014

Sears Roe 201/4

Studebaker 6

Tex Corp 11

U S Stl 29%

3 1/28 100.20

1st 414s 101.19

4th 448 102.17

Treas 41/48 105.18

Treas 3% s -100.19

Borg Warner 7

Cities Service 41/4

Midwest Util 1/2

Walgreen 9%.

Grigsby Grunow 1/2

Public Service 55 1/4

Commonwealth Ed 69

Unit Corp 6%

Stand Oil N J 221/2

Nn Car & Car 20%

U. S. Govt. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Chicago Stocks

By The Associated Press

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

cent butter fat, direct ratio.

LOFTUS FOUND

GUILTY AGAIN:

Discharged Attorney:

Offered Nothing

In Defense

robberies and burglaries without

Within an hour and a half,

three juries in Circuit Judge Ed-

guilty successively of robbing the

Loftus was arrested recently

robberies in Illinois. Wisconsin.

Ohio and California to obtain

Only once during his presence in

were picked but when a witness at-

tempted to bring the name of Ev-

elyn Neath, his 19-year-old wife liv

Loftus interrupted sharply

"Never mind that!

ing in Chicago, into the testimony

In Congress Today

Washington, April 20 -(AP)

the Senate chamber and then ad-

journed until tomorrow in respect

Senate and House committees,

however, worked on at a study of

taxes, the bonus, economy and

A score of traders and brokers

ing its inquiry into short selling.

Their names were not made pub-

Opposition to any modification

Senate committee

of prohibition was voiced before a

Senate Judiciary subcommittee by

witnesses urged import levies on

umber and pulpwood in the tax

bill and opposed the proposed tax

reached by a majority of the

President Hoover has requested

Meanwhile, the committee be-

gan a study of President Hoover's

proposals to reduce by \$80,000,000

J. O'Connor Roberts, Solicitor of

the Veterans Administration, ex-

plained the Chief Executive's pro-

Fire insurance policies under-written in the United States in

1931 totaled \$201,000,000,000,

ranking Republican

Expenditures committee

ernment to effect savings

House Economy Committee.

sponsored the legislation

benefits to World War

agreement to

small group of women drys.

for his memor

Before the

A virtual

No. 1, one inch and one-half min- tion bills that have been enacted,

on sporting goods.

prohibition

uttering a word of defense.

FACES PRISON

Packard 21/2

Par Pub 4

RCA 514

Kenn Cop 71/8

Chrysler 91

Case 24%

Borg Warner 7

Cerro de Pas 6%

Curtis Wright 114

Kroger Groc 121/4

Nev Con Cop 3%

Commonwealth So 24

MARKETS At A Glance

By The Associated Press New York-

Stocks irregular; rails show improvement. Bonds firm; rails rally. Curb irregular; oils firm.

Foreign exchages steady; Scandinavian currencies rally. Cotton higher; improved trade demand; local covering. Sugar quiet; steady spot market.

Coffee quiet; steady Brazilian market. Chicago Wheat easy; weak stock market;

smaller export sales. Corn easy; liquidation May; large receipts Chicago. Cattle strong.

Hogs strong to higher.

Chicago Grain Table By The Associated Press

High WHEAT-May 58% July O 61 59% 591/2 591 July N 60% 621 Sept O 63% 6214 Sept N 63 CORN-61 % 61% 3314 35 3514 July 39 39 38 Sept. 39 2234 23 % May 23 1/4 23 14 July 23 % 24% 24% RYE-44% 45 % 46 1/2 471/2 48 14 49% 49% LARD-4.25 4.42 4.40 4.42 July 4.\$7 Sept. 4.8" BELLIES— 4.55 May

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 20-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 58; No. 2 hard 58; No. 3 yellow hard 571/2; No. 2 northern spring 58; No. 2 mixed 58 @ 58 4; No. 4 mixed 56%

Corn No. 2 mixed 311/2 @ 3214: No. 6 mixed 291/2; (heat damage) No. 2 yellow 32@32%; No. 3 yellow 31%@ 3214: No. 2 white 321/2 @ 14; No. 3 white 31 1/2 @ 32.

white 23% @241/2; No. 4 white 22% @

Rye, No. 4, 431/4. Barley 42@60. Timothy seed 3.00@3.25. Clover seed 9.00@14.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 20-(AP)-Hogs 13,- larizing it and burglarizing the lyn was a Dixon visitor this morn-000, including 3000 direct; strong to First National Bank of Marengo, ing 10 higher; 170-210 lbs 4.00@4.15; top Ill. 4.20; 220-250 lbs 3.75@4.00; 260-310 The first conviction came Monlbs 3.55@3.75; 140-160 lbs 3.90@4.10; day when a jury pronounced him 3.15; light light, good and choice bank of \$12,500. Loftus' reaction Mrs. Mary Ryan of Harmon vis-140-160 lbs 3.85@4.15; light weight, was the discharge of his counsel ited Dixon friends today. medium and no attorney represented him 160-200 lbs 4.00@4.20; weight 200-250 lbs 3.75@4.20; heavy at yesterday's three trials. weight 250-350 lbs 3.40@3.85; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 motions for new trials on behalf of lbs 2.75@3.15; pigs, good and choice the defendant and set hearing on 100-130 lbs 3.50@4.00.

Cattle 7000; calves 1500; general Loftus obtained the services of market rather slow and uneven, but counsel to argue the motions, he generally strong with instances 15@ would pronounce sentence at that callers today 25 higher on weighty steers and time. light heifers and mixed yearlings; all interests buying rather freely; Mishawaka, Ind., and confessed 13 Dixon this morning. not much beef in run; best weighty steers 8.00; light offerings 7.50; mixed steers and heifers 7.35; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, on women he courted. good and choice 600-900 lbs 6.75@ 8.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.00@8.25; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00@8.35; 1300-1500 lbs 7.00 @8.35; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.75@7.00; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 5.50@6.75: common and medium 4.00@5.50; cows, good and choice 3.75@5.25; common and medium 3.00@4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.5@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded), good and nothing to do wit it!" choice (beef) 3.00@4.25; cutter to medium 2.50@3.15; vealers (milk fed), good and choice 5.00@6.75; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 2.50@4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and medium 4.00@5.25.

Sheep: 12,000; bidding fully 25 Both branches of Congress attendlower on better grade lambs; others ed a state funeral for Senator Wiland sheep weak with lower ten- liam J. Harris of Georgia today in dency; good to choice wooled lambs bid 6.50@7.00 by packers; asking upward to 7.50 for closely sorted kinds. Lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 6.65@7.50; medium 5.75@6.65; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 5.50@7.40; all weights, common 4.50@5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 2.50@4.00; all weights, cull and common 1.00@3.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.50@6.00. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 5000; hogs 19,000; sheep

Chicago Produce Chicago, Apr. 20-(AP) - Butter:

5944; steady; prices unchanged. Eggs: 21,618; steady; prices unchanged.

Poultry: alive, no cars, nono due, 28 trucks; easy; fowls, general run 16; leghorn hens 13; broilers 22; President Hoover power to reorroosters 9; turkeys 15@23; spring ganize certain phases of the gov- however, if no complications arise. ducks, large, 15; small 14; ducks 15; stags 11; springs 15@17; geese 7;

new; total U. S. shipments 844; old S. D.) was instructed by Chairstock, supplies liberal, dull, trading man McDuffie to revamp his proslow; Wisconsin round whites U. S. posal to authorize the Chief Exe-No. 1, 75@80; few higher; unclassi- cutive to effect the reorganization. fied 70; Minnesota, North Dakota It is to be inserted into the \$200. Irish cobblers 5@80; Idaho russets 000,000 retrenchment omnibus bil 1.25@1.30; combination pack mostly 95@1.00; new stock: supplies Congress to give him this power. moderate, about steady, trading Williamson, slow; sacked per cwt Bliss Tri- on the Expenditures committee umphs U. S. No. 1 mostly 3.50; U. S. and author of several consolida-

Wall Street

By The Associated Press Allegh 114 Am Can 4314 AT&T98% Anac Cop 5% Atl Ref 9% Bendix Avi 74 Beth Sti 13 1/4

imum, one car 3.30.

INSTRUCTIONS Local Briefs GIVEN VOTERS

Conrad Dyke, president of the Oats Product Corporation, was a business visitor in Dixon today. Ira Lamphier, who is a patient at the Speedway hospital, is reported to be improving.

Rummage Sale Friday. April 22, St. Luke's Episcopal church base-

93t3 been issued to Dixon high school Arthur L. Whiton of Evanston, students who on Friday will select manager for the Chicago their candidates for the offices of Mills & Tile Co., was a guest on Monday of his uncle, Guy Robinson of South Dixon.

Mrs. Theo. W. Flach of Rochelle was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon

Mrs. Rosalind Moody, representing Gulf Park College, was in Dixon on business Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tice, Sr.

and their son and daughter-in-law have moved to Dixon from Chicago and are occupying the late Dr. C. C. Kost residence at 420 N. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cochran of

Sterling were Dixon visitors today. Attorney C. B. Morrison is ill and confined to his home in Bluff Park, requiring the services of a Miss Esther Green of Morris,

Ill. who has been visiting Dixon poll book. and South Dixon relatives and friends, left today for her home, accompanied by her little cousin, Green home until Sunday. Particluar housewives use our

very attractive shelf paper. comes in lovely colors. Pink, yel- poll book. green and white. B. F. Shaw,

was here yesterday afternoon. Joseph Liewald and a party of central election officials, one kept rear end. friends motored to Chicago wis in the home room, thus assuring

4.40 the Borden Company will pay \$1.00 morning to witness the opening of the correct tally of all records. 4.55 per cwt, for milk testing four per the Cubs' baseball game. Roy Herwig of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morn-

> Mrs. Fred Richardson went to Ashton this morning to spend the day visiting with friends. Lucien Hemenway of Steward

was a Dixon business caller yster-Supervisor William Avery May township was a Dixon business caller yesterday.

John Emmitt, Supervisor of Nelson township transacted busi- cluding Logan and Macoupin, have ness in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Oats: No. 2 mixed 22½: No. 4 Woodstock, Ill., April 20—(AP)— Edwin S. Rosecrans and Fred ies about relief money. The other mixed 19½; No. 2 white 24@24¼: Dapper Donald Loftus confessed Richardson went to Earlville last 58 counties, including Sangamon. No. 2 white (heavy) 26@261/2; No. 3 robber of 13 banks in four states, evening where they attended a has been convicted by four separate meeting of the Sword of Bunker

McHenry county juries of two bank Hill. Miss Amy Rice of Walton was a Dixon shopper Tuesday morning. Mrs. Herman H. Southwell of West Dixon, who has been quite ward Shurtleff's court found him ill is reported to be much improv-

Miss Ruth Henry of West Brook-Algonquin, Ill. State Bank, burg-

James Boise of Rochelle was a commercial visitor today. Mrs. Claude Wright of Nachusa pigs 3.75@4.00; packing sows 2.85@ guilty of robbing the Marengo was a Dixon visitor yesterday.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Ashton were here shopping on Judge Shurtleff himself entered Tuesday. John Gentry of Lee Center tran-

> sacted business in Dixon this them for Friday. He said unless morning Clinton Ellsworth and Miles Smith of near Steward were Dixon

> > Clarence Griese and Otto Moore of Ashton transacted business in Gilbert Theiss of Sublette was a

Dixon caller today Supervisor John Finn of Marion money with which to lavish gifts township was in Dixon yesterday afternoon on business

Hal Roberts went to Rockford the McHenry county court did he this morning on business. raise any objections to the proceed-State Fire Marshall George Kirings. He sat silent as the juries ane of Belvidere is spending today in Dixon

James Dempsey of Marion townships transacted business in Dixon

State Veterinarian Mudd and wife have returned to Dixon after a week's absence

Mrs. Curtis of Troy, N. Y. will arrive in Dixon soon to make her home here. Mrs. Curtis will be remembered as Miss Annie Howell, formerly of this city. She is a sister of Robert Howell and together they have rented the old Pankhurst

homestead on Galena avenue. Mrs. Will Morris of the Kingdom submitted to an operation at the Dixon public hospital this morning. Her condition was satisfactory this afternoon.

Vernon Pomeroy of Bradford township was a Dixon visitor today. foodstuffs like potatoes, carrots or Harry Huyett of route 8 is quite

William Spangler, who has been were subpoenaed by the Senate ill. is reported to be improving Banking committee to appear dur- slowly.

> you are interested in having stylish pany said, will be urged not to sell up-to-date clothes.

CHAS. CHAPLIN ILL

Singapore, April 20-(AP)-Charlie Chaplin, American movie comedian, was rushed to a hospital when he arrived here today from Java, suffering from a slight at-

He was expected to recover soon, samples of wedding invitations and The Marian Martin patterns are

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OVERTOOK HIM AT HIGH SCHOOL Will Elect Officers NEAR OREGON;

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mayor, commissioners and Police ning that he had been wounded TO SPEND WEEK END Magistrate of Dixon at the primary election:

near Oregon and was not appraised with MRS. ALBERTINE ed of his death until her arrival McKENNEY in Oregon. Two small children also reside at Kenosha

tified of the killing by Sheriff him for a week end visit at that the victim was considered a tine McKenney. "big shot" in a huge southern precinct: Judge - Must present Wisconsin alcohol ring From an- P. N. G. CLUB MEETING empty ballot box at beginning of other source it was hinted that his AND SUPPERthe election then publicly close death might be traced to a recent and seal the box. Hands out bal- kidnaping, as a reprisal.

is certain Rockford circles, but for per will be served with the follow- prosecution hints that he was the After voter marks ballot he hands the past several months has made ing ladies as hostesses, Mesdames real killer of Kahahawai. It was the ballot to the judge, who prohis home in Kenosha He formerly
nounces his name and drops the nounces his name and drops the lived in Chicago and it was expected that the body would be Clerks-Writes name of voter in taken to that city for burial.

Deputy Sheriff Ward - Miller and How to vote—Secure ballot from State Officers Hal Roberts and May the Crooners' the judge. Mark the ballot as in- Frank Tyne today were investidicated in place provided for same. gating the operations of a large Gladys Hill who will visit at the Fold ballot. Hand ballot to judge dark sedan which was seen in Dixand he will ask your name as he on and in the vicinity of Prairieville drops the ballot into the ballot box. yesterday afternoon. The investi- ty-one Chicago singers have organ-It The clerks write the name in the Counting the votes - Homeroom Wechsler. Here it was learned that ionization of concert and radio advisor reads the ballots and the Wechsler was called Monday morn- singers in the city. Mrs. George Rawlins of Oregon clerk assigns votes to the proper ing about 5 o'clock by Torello. was here on business Tuesday af- candidate. (By having two clerks whose Buick coupe had broken when they listened to an address record tally, any dishonesty will be Raymond Freiburg of Freeport prevented.) When ballots are all was taken into the garage where it and teacher, who attacked jazz mucountey, one copy will be sent to

> Phone Call Clue? his car. About a half hour after of "yo-do-dee-dos" and various his car was hauled into the garage crooner songs. at Prairieville, Torello is reported to have placed a long distance tele- DORCAS SOCIETY MEETS AT phone call for a Davenport number, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH stating that his car had broken age shortly after 4 o'clock yester- attendance is urged. day afternoon after paying his bill and receiving a receipt for the METHODISTS W. H. M. S. TO work done. Early in the afternoon MEET THURSDAYies about relief money. The other a large sedan in which three well The Methodist W. H. M. S. will dressed men were passengers was meet Thursday afternoon with observed in the vicinity of Prairie- Mrs. Edward Dawson, and

> ville. One of the men remained on mother, Mrs. Thompson, at 607 N. a side road when his two compan- Jefferson avenue. ions went to the garage for gaso- and friends are invited to attend line. One of the two men remarked The annual mite box opening will about the coupe. A few minutes be held. before Torello left the garage the sedan was seen traveling east on the Lincoln Highway at a high rate of speed. When the sedan was first observed in that vicinity, was reported to have been bearing 1932 Illinois license plates, bui it i made in the commission's report, believed that these were changed which consists of a 45-page print- before the killing, a set of plates

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Farmer Suicides point of view of economy but also Austin Middlekauf, 65. prominas a means of checking the tendency toward pauperizing consider- ent Mount Morris retired farmer able numbers of people necessarily shot himself to death in the base in need during this period of dis- ment of his home Tuesday after-

A verdict of death caused by self For Cook county, the commission estimated conservatively, the inflicted gunshot wounds was re amount of state funds required turned by a jury under Coroner J. from May 1 to Sept. 30, will be C. Aikens Mr. Middlekauff's body was dis-\$15,000,000. For the same period,

covered by his wife when she returned from a shopping trip at 5 P. M. The body was in a cramped position in a small compartment in the basement. The shotgun with which he fired the shot which pierced his heart was clutched i is hands. It was evident that the man had climbed into the small enclosure so that he might fire the unwieldy shotgun.

ZEPPELIN SIGHTED Pernambuco, Brazil, April. 20-(AP)-The Graf Zeppelin, arriv ing from Germany, was sighted over the city late this afternoon.

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DIXON SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lockhart and daughter Betty Allyn, and Mrs. O. G. Baldwin of Clinton, Ia. motored to Dixon Sunday and sie was insane at the moment he

Dan McKenney of Chicago will come to Dixon Friday for a visit Murray are said to have intimated home of his mother, Mrs. Alber-

The members of the P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in I.

Popularity Wane

Chicago, April 20-(AP)-Sevengation this morning led to the Prai- ized a vocalist alliance as a prerieville garage, operated by Wiliam liminary step toward possible un-

Their action was taken yesterday down near the garage. The car by Moissaye Boguslawski, pianist was found necessary to rebuild the sic, describing crooning as "the guttural offspring of the adenoids. The crooners, said Boguslawski, About noon Monday, Mr. Wech- have done much to destroy the culsler went to Sterling, Torello ac- tural background of the United companying him and remaining in States, adding that unless their acthat city until noon yesterday tivities were curbed the national when he returned to the garage for anthem would one day be a mixture

The Dorcas Society of the Condown between Dixon and Sterling, gregational church will meet at the Torello left the Prairieville gar- church Thursday at 2:30. A good

DEMOLAY STATED A stated meeting of the DeMolay will be held at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

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ATTACK VICTIM

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were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. faced Kahahawai with drawn pistol cutor, sought an admission that and heard the athlete allegedly Orbison's opinion was based on the confess attacking Mrs. Massie. Dr. Williams remained to be true cross examined, however, before the "I would still believe he was indefense could take the final step sane whether I believed him or

in its case. The announcement by Darrow. Was "Big Shot" with his mother. Saturday two kenosha authorities, when no- friends from Chicago will join Massie would be called was taken to mean none of the other defend- thanks to friends and neighbors for ants. Mrs. Granville Fortescue. mother of the attack victim; Albert | tended to us in ou rrecent bereave-O. Jones and E. J. Lord, Navy en- ment. listed men, would take the stand.

Mentally Deranged The defense previously had con-Torello is said to be well known O. O. F. hall and at 6:30 the sup-sidered calling Jones because of Brass, Paul Harding, Alice Ander- decided to let Lieutenant Massie's paper. Your name and address is story stand as the only direct ac- printed on both. Postpaid anycount of the killing.

ment as "delirium with ambula. tory automatism," which he reduced to plain "mental derange-

ment" when Darrow asked him tor a simplified definition. "Massie told me," said the alien-DARROW STATES ist. "that in the moment Kahaha-wai uttered the words 'We done it. ist. "that in the moment Kahaha-

he didn't know what happened. I asked him what he did with the gun and other things and he said he didn't know. Barry S. Ulrich, Assistant Prose-

assumption that Massie's story was

not," replied the witness.

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South Dixon Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. W L. Fitts, South Dix-

Practical Club - Mrs. Leon Hart, Palmyra. Thursday Reading Circle - Mrs. Ella Stark, 207 East Boyd St.

Ladies Auxiliary K. T. - Mason-Baldwin Auxiliary S. W. V. -At the G. A. R. hall.

Wednesday Garden Study Class - Mrs. Anna Burnham, 233 Everett st. Joint Meeting E. C. Smith P. T.

A. and High School P. T. A.-High School Gym, to honor "Father's L. O. O. M.-Moose Hall.

Thursday Matrons and Patrons Night-Masonis Temple. D. U. V .- At the G. A. R. hall. All day meeting

Paimyra Unit, Home Bureau-Mrs. Charles Mensch, Palmyra. D. U. V. Picnic Dinner, Program honor G. A. R. Day-G. A. R. Hall. Methodist H. M. S.-Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 N. Jefferson Ave.

Bethel Missionary Society-Mrs. LeRoy Gaul, 5522 Second Ave. P. N. G. Club Meeting and Supper-I. O. O. F. Hall. Dorcas Society - Congregational

Community Service Department, Woman's Club-Nurses Home.

Friday Fidelity Life Association - At Carpenter hall. Lee County Chapted War Mothers-Legion Hall. Missionary Society, Presbyterian

Church-Mrs. J. N. Wilkinson, 411 E. McKinney St Ladies Aid Society - Methodist Church.

Saturday Dixon Woman's Club - Christian Church

5, for Society items.)

Douglas Malloch OT exactly lazy, Yet I want to sit In the mornin' hazy And' jest dream a bit. Haven't got ambition Fer a single thing-Rigular condition Ev'ry bloomin' spring.

Want to sleep at noontime (Ought to work instead) But along at moontime Hate to go to bed. Find myself a-stealin' For a sunny spot-Jest that springy feelin'

That is what I've got. Like to set a'wishin' Fer a pipe an' book, Like to go a-fishin' In a meadow brook With some fish deceiver,

Underneath-

Jest the old spring fever, That's what's ailing me!

Farmers Indicate Movie Requirements

Chicago, Apr. 20-(AP)-When it comes to movie heroines, farmers favor those with corn-fed curves singing, "I Love to Tell The Story" and they want big husky he-men

This has been determined by the Farm Bureau Federation which each month produces a silent mo- will address the Conference. tion picture to be shown free by of farm communities over the

And in fan mail addressed to the federation, C. L. Jordan, scenario of the meeting. The dead members sponse to a hearty encore she writer, and Bertram G. Bates, director, the farmers have set forth what they want and what they don't want in their photoplays.

First of all they want their movie characters dressed as farmers actually do and not after the fashion of the traditional "hayseed." Rex Kime Is Chin whiskers on a cinema farmer will get the "boo" anywhere and a colored tablecloth in a farmhouse kitchen will bring in a mail sack

folk, for they crowd in to see mothers in honor of the day. themselves on the silver screen. But they have made it known that served, the table being exception- tation of being hard boiled personthey want what the federation ally pretty in decorations of pink thinks is good for them sugar- and white, with a cake and candles coated with romance, comedy, ad- and spring flowers adding to the venture, suspense and thrills.

INDIA PRINTS INCREASE POPULARITY-

India prints are incresingly pop- games and music the tired but ular as beadspreads and as wall hangings. They are extremely orful and easily cleansed, a few moments in the household washer making them as bright as before, the American washing machine manufacturers' household bureau says. They are inexpensive, too.

COMMUNITY SERVICE DEPT. TO MEET AT NURSES HOME-The members of the Community Service Department of the Dixon Woman's Club, will meet at the Nurses Home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 to sew. All members of the Dixon Woman's Club who are interested, are invited to attend.

ESCALLOPED EGGS

Dinner Menu Baked potatoes Escalloped Eggs Plum Jam Russian Dressing Head Lettuce Peach Upside Down Cake Lemon Sauce

Escalloped Eggs, Serving 6 6 hard cooked eggs, sliced 5 tablespoons butter

6 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk l teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

2 tablespoons chopped onion

2 tablespoons chopped

pimentos 2 tablespoons chopped parsley Melt butter and add flour When blended, add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Add rest of

which baked. Russian Dressing

1-2 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons chopped pickles 2 tablespoons chopped pimento stuffed olives

2 tablespoons catsup 2 tablespoons chili sauce tablespoon lemon juice 1-8 teaspoon salt

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce. Peach Upside Down Cake

1 1-2 cups flour teaspoons baking powder 1-2 cup sugar teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-4 teaspoon salt tablespoons fat

2-3 cup milk Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour over peach mixture. Peach Mixture 1-2 cup butter

2 cups dark brown sugar 1-2 cup peach juice 1 1-2 cups peaches 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon Mix butter and sugar. Heat slow ly in frying pan until sugar has

melted. Stir constantly. Add rest (Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. of ingredients. · Cover with cake batter. Bake (in the frying pan) 25 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold, peach side up, onto large serving platter. Serve warm or cold, with cream of lemon sauce. An iron frying pan is suggested to use for baking this pudding.

Continued Interest Conference Meetings

Last evening the "Reds" had charge of the Young People's Con-

Miss Lois Fellows favored with a sented in person and in

y responded.

Luke 12:8, 9 and gave a few minutes talk on the subject dealt therein. Among some of the ways mentioned of confessing Christ lans. were the attendance of prayer meeting, choir practice and other church duties besides our every day living.

The meeting was closed by all Much interest has been shown in both the Blue and Red Sides. The This has been determined by the present score of points is—Reds, shotoplay staff of the American 465,105 and Blues 667,765.

Thursday the pageant, rural county agents in thousands Challenge of the Cross," will be tions "At Dawning," by Cadman, presented by the Blue side. Friday evening Mrs. Grady and hms.

> will be buried at this meeting. The time is 6:45 each week day evening excepting Monday and ceum concert circuit. Saturday Sunday at 6:00 P. M. All young people are urged to come.

Four Years Old

of kicks from farmer's wives every- son of Mrs. Gladys Kime was four years old Tuesday, April 19, and in stances in the daily life of the help and educate the farmers the evening from 6.30 to 8 o'clock editor of a country newspaper through these pictures. That ap- Mrs. Kime and Rex entertained a where the printing of all truthful parently is all right with the farm number of little friends and their

A delicious birthday tea was festive scene. The children received dainty favors from Rex, and he, in turn, received a number of nice gifts. After a number of

Plate Luncheon 35c

THURSDAY'S MENU Baked Virginia Ham Escalloped Potatoes Buttered Cabbage Cocoanut Pudding Rolls or Bread

happy youngsters sought their homes wishing Rex many such en-

joyable birthdays.

School Child Today Is Happy Child; P. T. A. Theme Rockford

The opening session of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers held at the Midway theater in Rockford Tuesday afternoon was most interesting and was attended by nearly one thousand delegates. These included educators and parents men and women from every section of the state

The child product of the educational system of a decade ago was drab and colorless-the victim of teaching drill and disciplinary methods in a class room that in its very grimness would break the will and enforce subservience.

Thus was contrasted the modern and the antiquated educational methods by Mrs. Beatrice C. Hyman Chicago elementary school principal at the opening session of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Midway theater yesterday afternoon. Suppression, Fear Gone

"Routine-minded men and women, products of old-fashioned eduingreients. Pour into buttered cational methods, can no longer baking dish and bake 25 minutes satisfy the demands of this rapidly in moderate oven. Serve in dish in changing world of politics, industry and society," declared Mrs. Hyman. The beneficial effects of the newest educational programs were summed up by the speaker in her statement that "the silent, immobile child of a decade ago is now a talking and moving child. Suppression

and fear are disappearing." "This creative child is a busy person," she said. "Terrific interest drives him at school tasks which in the old days took a lot of teaching power. He not only works hard in school but he carries his school interest home with him."

This new education according to the Chicago school head "prepares alities," the speaker said, "yet Vaupel of Ashton, Mrs. Mall's world and society.

Mesdames Habecker, Thompson, The newspaper route has been one Edgar Crawford, Goeke, and War- of fame and success to a great ner motored to Rockford yesterday number of men. to attend the sessions and report a delightful day. The sessions are of care in what goes into the news held in the Milway with the din- paper columns. ners at the Faust hotel with many worth while, or otherwise. Howdistinguished speakers. Tuesday afternoon's session was in the community life. This ap-

enlivened with a spirited argument plies both to the editorials and the in the gathering of eight hundred news stories. Every lodge, organwomen as to the dues of the organ- ization and club expects the paper twenty cents.

women motored to Rockford today contributions. to attend the different sessions, motoring up with friends.

Senorita Anzaldua Delighted Kiwanis

church. Roy Flaningam, captain of gle of Paw Paw furnished a very the Red side, took charge of the appreciable surprise to the memter which Miss Pauline Flaningam day noon in the parlors of the Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Civic Music Association and their hangings that never see daylight Christian church when they prepipe organ solo, "Echoes of Senorita Cornelia Anzaldua, coloratura soprano of Brownsville, Miss Goldie Gigous gave a comic Texas. Editor Nangle has appearreading "Piller Fights." This was ed before the Kiwanis club on so pleasing that she was called up- previous occasions and possesses on to give an encore. She gracious- the happy faculty of arranging his own program which meets with Miss Catherine Conibear read popular favor and long applause. The very pleasant surprise arrang ed by the speaker Tuesday, was graciously received by the Kiwan-

Senorita Anzaldua recently submitted to an operation while completing a course of special study in Chicago and is at present recuperating at the home of Editor and Mrs. Nangle at Paw Paw. She possesses a most appealing and beautiful coloratura soprano voice and while small in stature, her voice is strong and her presentation wins the immediate approval Wednesday evening Ray Harris of her listeners. Senorita "Connie" as she was introduced by Mr. Nangle, favored with two selecand, "The Cradle Song." by Bra-She was accompanied at Mrs. Ray Harris will have charge the piano by Mrs. Nangle. In re-

responded with a third selection. She will soon appear on the ly-Mrs. Nangle sang as a solo selection, "Sleepy Hollow Tune," accompanying herself and with Editor Nangle, sang a duet num-

ber, "The Last Rose of Summer." Editor Nangle, a very popular speaker before the Kiwanis club, chose as his subject, "The Joys Newspaper Editor." He cited inarticles is disastrous to the circulation and the one rule which is most observed in its breaking. "Editors usually bear the repu-



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The Civic Music Campaign op ever, the newspaper has its place ened ization and verbal contests were to boost its affairs, but advertising music lovers either there to pay short and to the point; it finally be- is the real bain of the editor's annual membership dues or to seing agreed that the dues be left at life. The collection of news is cure new memberships. During the often a great problem, then again current week, all residents of Dix- year, without carpets, and paints It is understood that many Dixon the subscribers furnish ample on and vicinity have the opportun-"The editor who keeps his news- is indicated that the organization ideas I have never been able to Mrs. Ray Kline and Mrs. Warner paper on a high plane is probably will be greatly increased by the shake off a sort of dread of spring as great a force in the community time the campaign closes Saturdays and really it is almost wick-

as any preacher delivering his day evening at ten o'clock. sermons from the pulpit. Every Many local citizens learned to out everywhere, bossoms, green

the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mall on Sunday at dinner.

paign Progresses

auspiciously Monday Throughout the day, campaign headquarters at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce were attended by ity to join the Association and it

editor of a small town newspaper their sorrow last winter that Civic awns, the vital tang of the air has this principle in view and in Music memberships are not avail- all sing a mournful tune as I look the end there is the sense of able after the close of the cam- forward. Club on Tuesday having done the thing in the best paign and that admissions to single concerts are not obtainable. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bokemeier

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I never think of April or May, the two sublime months of and curtains in the background. By association of unpleasant ed. The blue sky, flowers coming

Those who neglected to join the The cellar has to be whitewashed Association during the campaign and, of course, the storeroom has last year were disappointed when to be dug out and the old rigmathey tried to buy tickets for the rle of hanging out heavy clothes program. The conference joined in bers of the Dixon Kiwanis club at and sons Vernon and Ray of Free- concerts given here and others in the sun gone through — old singing "Count Your Blessings" af- the regular weekly meeting Tues- port, cousins of Mrs. S. J. Mall of this season. Only members of the pests of garments and covers and

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civic concerts, according to the in- | we keep 'em.

violable rule of the National Civic Now, we all like to be clean, Make it a family affair. Music Association, of which the orderly and provident - besides, Then repay them all and your Dixon Civic Music Association is a it is a grand and glorious feeling husband and yourself by being to fold one's hands after weeks of outdoors every second you can on ple were the first on hand Monday purgatory and feel that we have pleasant days. Meet them and take reached Dante's "Rose of Para- walks, go to the parks, help them lise." Like him we look back and to put seeds into your own feel that we have made the good garden if you have one. In other climb and can sit and enjoy our words, spring clean your own heaven at last.

season will not be announced un-But-how about being to tired be happy as you can. The house to enjoy it-or to enjoy anything? will be there long after you are of funds derived from member- Here is summer just ahead and gone. its hot enervating days and suddenly you wonder if the tulips only on the basis of funds in hand have really bloomed Did the Forand thus avoids all financial risk. sythia have much yellow the year "The Civic Music Associaton has were those azaeas of the Smiths taken its proper place as one of the usual riot? Of course the flowthe important institutions of the ers in the conservatory in the park city," said Mrs. Willard Thompson, are "all," colloquially speaking, president of the organization, and we missed them too. Springn and the enthusiasm evinced at outdoors has come and gone, and by contract bridge. Spring flowers ivic concerts has proved that this we never noticed. The little time really a music loving communi- time left over from house-cleaning 7. The Civic Music Association had to be turned over to sewing as one prime inteerst, to enable and shopping and making over. he people of Dixon and vicinity to too bad! enjoy life a little more through the Clean on Gloomy Bays!

I cannot tell you to let the ray received the consolation favor. house go. They say good housekeepers, by the way, keep their BETHEL MISSIONARY houses so perfect all the time they SOCIETY TO MEETnever have to be spring cleaned.

every woman. this. days for cleaning, as far as it is Methodist church will hold their possible. Wrap yourself up so you regular monthly meeting Friday won't catch cold from open win- at 2:30 at the church. Every membe open every second. Get one ... Lloyd Ditzler room cleaned at a time. Let the

out-of-town guests may attend anyway, and heaven knows why children, if they are old enough, pitch in after school and help.

mind, heart, body and soul, and

Luncheon And Contract Bridge

Mrs. Wm. B. Johnson entertained twelve ladies at a charming spring luncheon yesterday followed and favors in the pastel shades were most attractive. At contract afterward Mrs. Ralph Ferguson was awarded the favor for high honors and Mrs. Warren G. Mur-

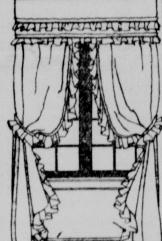
The members of the Missionary Somone please tell that to the Society of the Bethel Evangelical sailor bys! How on earth can a church will meet Thursday afterbusy mother with little or no help noon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. LeRoy the woman who sews at home. A present the following program at do that? No, I don't say any of the Unity school, Thursday evethose things, because that is an attendance is urged.

> LADIES AID TO MEET What I do think, however, is FRIDAY AT M. E. CHURCH-I should choose dark rainy | The Ladies Aid Society of the

> > (Additional Society on Page 2)

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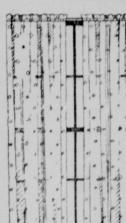
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GRAND OPERA LOSSES.

New York's famous Metropolitan Opera Company may and bold? A friendly little skir- skinnies scampered out of sight. have to suspend operations for next year. During the past mish would be naught more than a season it averaged a loss of \$3000 on each performance, and it wound up just half a million dollars in the red.

This, of course, is due to the depression. And yet not all amusement enterprises have suffered that severely, Big league baseball last summer had only a small drop in income. Boxing still makes money, whenever a really good fight is presented. Hockey has been thriving, the wrestling trust shows a fat profit, and the girl-and-music presentations of such men as Ziegfeld, White and Carroll have done

Grand opera, then, seems to be in a class apart as a money-loser; and beyond doubt we shall be hearing shortly that this is a distressing reflection of the nation's philistinism, a sad indication of its inability to appreciate good music.

Part of that, very likely, is true. Yet things aren't quite of where to buy,

The average American, when you get right down to it, is want. It will save much time in her home after several weeks stay apatethic toward grand opera not so much because he is shopping. a hopeless lowbrow as because that particular art-form is, in this country, essentially an alien growth. It has been thrust on him from above. It is not related to anything in his background.

First of all, it is almost invariably delivered in a language able goods in stock that will give that he cannot understand. You might note that in such service to their customers. opera-loving countries as Italy and Germany this is not ads. the case. As dramatic entertainment, it rates a flat zero You will find it a pleasure to tempting to crank a tractor at the with the American-quite properly, when the emptiness shop with them. of the "book" of the average opera is taken into consid- GET THE HABIT OF BUYING eration.

Secondly, opera is an utterly archaic mode of artistic expression, as far as the twentieth century American is concerned. In a machine civilization it is as out of date as a coach-and-four. It is a product of an entirely different kind of society.

The Metropolitan doubtless will revive when good times come back. But it is to be doubted if grand opera ever really takes root in this country.

THE MEXICAN BORDER.

News that armed sentinels are riding the border rangers near Columbus, N. M., because of recent forays over COMPTON-S. L. Butler, along the international line by Mexican bandits, has an oddly with his father, E. L. Butler and familiar ring.

Away back in 1916 the same sort of thing was happen- Roosevelt, Minn, where they will ing. Villa swept over the border, the United States army occupy the John Montavon farm got into action, and Pershing began that fruitless journey there. into the Mexican deserts that led the people of the United States to wonder, for a time, if they might actually be at Bradshaw home. Miss Heiman is war without knowing it.

But things are different now. Of course, the country home at present. Mr. Bradshaw nardin. will insist that Columbus and other border towns be given expects to sell his hardware busiall the protection they need against the marauders from onauk to live with hi: daughter, below the line. But the wave of jingoism that swept the Mrs. Arlene Gletty. land in 1916, finding expression in hysterical demands The Woman's Club supper and that we "go down and clean up Mexico for good," will entertainment at the M. E. church not be repeated. We don't get quite as excited about the ed. "Mexican problem" as we used to. Mexico is our neigh- number of high school girls under bor and our friend.

A NEW SPEED TRIAL.

A French inventor has devised an automobile which, he being confined since the latter part says, will be the fastest car ever built, and he is going to of March. bring it to Daytona Beach, Fla., soon in an attempt to other doctors from Mendota and break the record of 253 miles an hour recently set by Sir Earlville attended a medical meet-Malcolm Campbell of England.

The new car has three engines of 800 horse power each, on Thursday evening of the past and is believed capable of doing something like 350 miles

All of this is mildly interesting, and it probably comes eral grand jury. under the head of sport—but what earthly difference does and son Erwin Mannon and wife it make? Airplanes can use a speed like that, but automobiles never can. Even as it is, the ordinary car in everyday use has too much speed, not too little. The money and energy that produce these freak speedsters might more profitably go into some other field of endeavor.

Whatever is to be said of the so-called rich men of the country, they created wealth for themselves and in doing so created wealth for millions of others in developing the resources of this great country .- Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury.

The Japanese are living under a military machine which may bring much trouble upon them .- Prof. Cyrus Peake of Columbia University.

I bow to your authority over the state of Texas. You sould probably muster more manpower than I could in case of war .- Governor Murray of Oklahoma, to Governor Sterling of Texas, in the Red river bridge "war."

It will only be when armies and navies are reduced to the status of a police force that men will be relieved of the fear of war .- Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler.





"A good plan's popped into

"That is as hollow as can be

though we'll do it just in fun.

Duncy in the next story.)

Mrs. Anton Heafner.

Beautification of the grounds at

is now under way. Smith Banks

to have flowers growing where it

Donald Johnson underwent a

Mrs. Searcy of Paw Paw left for

the use of the same, after having

Melvin Hawkins suffered a bad

home of Gilbert Stein. The wound

Dr. C. G. Pool attended a medi-

cal meeting at the St. Margarets

which he cut severly by opening a

pop bottle at his service station,

Woman's Club

egular meeting. The program,

lanned and arranged by Mrs.

Maxine Gilmore, was a most inter-

esting spring program on birds

Poem-Flowers-Mrs. Helen Gil-

Flower legends - Mrs. Zelda

Gladiolus culture-Mrs. Mary

Dahlia culture- Mrs. Elizabeth

The Amaryllis-Mrs. Lily Short

The Scabiosa-Mrs. Nellie Ber

The program was opened by the

reading of a poem on flowers, by

Mrs. Helen Gilmore, Mrs. Zelda

Swope then told some interesting

legends of flowers. Then followed

The gladiolus-Mrs.

Then followed a flower hunt by to evict her

a few talks on the culture of var-

Nellie Bernardin.

experience.

required several stitches

everal weeks ago.

and flowers.

the forehead, while at-

Stephan Carnahan had the the members, each one being re-

titches removed from his thumb warded by finding a package of

On Monday evening, April 11 the person who brings in the most in-

of these seeds.

cookies.

Mary Carnahan; the dahlia, Mrs. St. Louis, — Mrs. Laura Miers Elizabeth Banks; the Amaryllis, wants \$25,000 for one alleged slap.

Mrs. Lily Short, the scabiosa, Mrs. She is suing her landlord for al-

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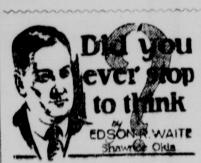
(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

Of course the Tinies didn't! "Hey! Wait a minute," Scouty know that Duncy had agreed to said, go along with all the skinnies out my head." And then he pointed to a log that lay upon the ground.

pear within the house, they felt a and broken on one side, you see. fear that he was in real trouble. We'll stick our heads inside it. Then toward the house we're They were worried as could be. Said Scouty, "Are we going to bound, stand outside the house and lend "We'll look just like a dragon. "Of course not," an- Gee, 'twill be a funny sight to see, swered Windy ."But, what is there I'm sure we'll scare the skinnies,

"If we break in and make a fuss, We'll wiggle as we walk along and those skinny men may capture us. then, unless my plan goes wrong, Just trying to fight is foolish. We all of those little men will turn upon their heels and run.' must think of something new." They carried out the plan real "Oh, I'm not scared," brave Coppy cried. "Come on, let's well and shortly there came forth aerial speed kings and the record force our way inside. We're bigger a yell from all the funny skin- shows that it is only a question than the skinnles. If they want nies, This pleased Scouty Tinymite, of how long before he strikes, Said he, "That was a happy hunch.

told that I'm a p'liceman, brave bunch." It wasn't long till all the time. And of those left, Captain



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leave within the next few days for Aurora have moved into the Aid Banks nursing at the Peter Althause

The program was given by a the direction of Mrs. Dee D. Thompson. The W. N. Hills family is out of quarantine for scarlet fever after

Dr. C. G. Pool along with four ing at the State Hospital at Dixon.

L. M. Corwin was called to Freeport Monday to serve on the Fed-

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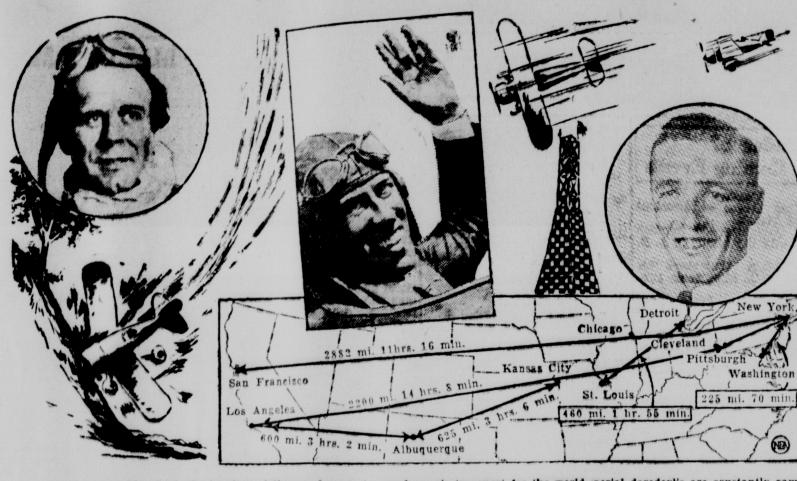
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DEATH 'PUTS FINGER' ON AIR SPEED KINGS

Crash of Captain Hawks Adds to Grim Record in Battle to Conquer Time, Space as Man Seeks Swifter Transport Through Sky



Fearlessly pushing back the barriers of time and space to speed up air transport for the world, aerial daredevlis are constantly gambling with death. One by one they fall in the struggle. Major James Doolittle, inset at left, is the outstanding exception, thus far virtually unscathed. Captain Frank Hawks, center, is in the hospital following a crash at Worcester, Mass., in which he was lucky to escape with his life. The late Lowell Bayles, shown at right, was killed in the wreckage of his plane after traveling 300 miles per hour at the Detroit air races. He won the Thompson speed trophy. Sketch map shows some important distances and how speed has shortened them.

By NEA Service

Death has "put the finger" on Most of America's finest have

"How many times must you be Just see how we have scared that perished in the race to annihilate Frank Hawks lies in a hospital (The Tinies find a way to free slowly winning a struggle with

> When Hawks crashed at Worcester, Mass., recently he put the of Rockford visited over Saturday climax on a record studded with and Sunday here with Mr. and spectacular deaths.

Lowell Bayles, Thompson tro-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall phy winner; Dale Jackson, who turned to speed after setting enand daughter visited over the week durance records; Parker D. Craend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mer, Cyrus Bettis, Commander J. McDougall at Arlington John H. Rogers, who piloted first Navy plane in its unsuccessful attempt to fly to Honolulu; Art co City on the same day. and space.

> tically unscathed after scores of king, now in commercial aviation, On a European visit last year he hazardous flights, is Major James says he is sure this can be achiev- arose in Paris, ate breakfast in fraction of the time required by

ask, "How long will he escape?"

days, crossed the United States be- "Speed" Holman, killed while trav- the night, tween dawn and sunset, crossed eling better than 250 miles an hour the Pacific ocean in 49 hours, the at the Omaha air races. Atlantic in 33 hours and proved it possible for a man to breakfast in death, is famous as one of Ameri-Ottawa, take lunch in Birming- ca's greatest flyers, with numerous ham, Als., and eat dinner in Mexi- speed records to his credit. He has England, last September when And the race still goes on

flower seed, which she is to plant.

At the September meeting of the

club a prize will be given to the

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Mrs. Mary Carnahan, Mrs. Lily

Short, Mrs. Clara Fairchild, and

Miss Faye Cook served dainty re-

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egedly hitting her in an attempt

ora Otterbach and Mrs. Ogilvie.

Cle-

engaged.

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birds-Mrs. Maxine Gilmore.

for bouquets-Mrs. Thompson.

Musical tableau and drill-

Malinda Kaiser, Edna Davis,

HOW AIR SPEEDS ANNIHILATE SPACE

Between	Time	Mileage
Memphis-New York	4 hrs. 50 min	1,157
St. Louis-Indianapolis	52 min	240
Indianapolis-Chicago		
Chicago-New York		
Ottawa-Mexico City		
Mexico City-St. Louis		
Schenectady-New York		
San Francisco-Los Angeles		
Birmingham-New York	3 hrs 50 min	860
Cleveland-New York	2 hrs. (scheduled)	584
Pittsburgh-Washington	. 41 min. (scheduled)	302
Omaha-Chicago	2 hrs 23 min (schedule	d) 49:
San Francisco-Chicago	17% hrs (scheduled) .	2.274
Cheyenne-New York	816 h s	1,700
St. Paul-New York	514 hrs	

The outstanding survivor, prac- Al Williams, former Navy speed for dinner.

an attempt for such a record.

Hawks, who narrowly escaped

AMERICANS IN BATTLE

outskirts of the town.

On April 20, 1918, two regiments

TODAY OF

the J. W. Banks and son elevator Smith, Shirley Short, "Speed" Hol- Having already attained the York in 12 hours and 25 minutes. Francisco the next day. man and a dozen others have been flashing speed of 415 miles an hour He has breakfasted in New York. has begun landscaping and hopes killed in the heat of fighting time they now are sighting their marks flown to Havana for lunch and lines, operating on regular schedat 500 miles an hour. Lieutenant then got back to New York in time

> And keepers of the record point Though no plans have yet been turned to Paris in ample time for to the history of speed when they announced, this summer may see dinner. On that day he flew 1,386 nearly a million passengers yearly. miles in nine hours. Meantime the speed kings of the Major

> the Thompson Trophy classic, who learned with that, Doolittle turned around to make this record possible.
>
> Then, not satisfied much to make this record possible.
>
> They have blazed the trail. traveled around the world in eight an hour at Detroit. Another was and flew back to St. Louis to spend

gamble with time.

The fastest speed ever attained but nearly a half billion miles by man was recorded at Calshot, were flown during that time.

Great Britain, piloted a Navy seaplane at 415 miles per hour. In the Schneider cup races held at the same time Lieutenant J. H.

Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth of

Boothman permanently won this trophy for England with an average speed of 340 miles an hour. The United States did not enter. Compare this speed with the maximum attained in the first Schneider cup race in 1913. That year, the victor made 45 miles an

Aviation offers no clearer instance of the progress it has made in annihilating time and distance Today, with a network of airmail and passenger lines covering the nation, it is possible to post a letter in New York City in the after-| flown from Los Angeles to New noon and have it delivered in San

A haif hundred commercial airule, carry thousands of passengers between distant cities each day covering vast distances in a mere London, lunch in Berlin and re- other means of transportation. These lines are carrying now

> Less than five years ago, they were Doolittle, former army carrying only 50,000. They now fly

But the race to overcome time and distance has been a costly

He is the biggest winner in man's one. During the past three and a half years, nearly 1000 pilots have been killed in the United States.

man at more than twice that rig- power never conferred upon any agency of government. He also condemned the Lewis bill

Sovietized." "One thing only is omitted." Rummel said. "No provision is made for compelling anyone to Bill Is Condemned purchase the output of coal at the Washington, April 19-(AP)-H. prices filed. Nothing is left for the jurisdiction of the state.

its plan of control, inconceivable in six wounds in the body of C. H.

Your thumb nail is more sensitive than your finger for registering uneveness. So, just run it up and down the wall of a rebored cylinder and notice the rough uneveness it registers. Then, do it on a reground cylinder and notice the absolute mirrow smooth surface. Regrinding is the only way for worn or scored cylinders.



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Meanwhile. German attacks the Lys sector continued with along similar lines, saying the magreat violence. Small gains were chinery required "presents a picmade, but allied lines were hold- ture of an industry completely

Davis- Kelly Coal

ing at important points.

of German storm troops attacked D. Rummell of Charleston, West American forces holding the vil-Virginia, before a Senate commitlage of Seicheprey, in the Toul sector, and succeeded in taking the tee today, opposed the Davis-Kelly coal regulation bill as "invalid in A counter-attack by American troops recovered their old positions unrestrained."

ly 1000. Pershing estimated the tional and would confer "a grant of was freed by a coroner's jury. freshments of coffee and fancy American loss at 300 and the Ger-

WOUNDS MAN SIX TIMES Springfield. Mo .- One bullet left

operation and incompatible with Harrison, shot to death here. The Archer, Evelyn Smith. Virginia but only after the fiercest fighting the American theory that business bullet entered the upper left arm. in which U. S. soldiers had been and commerce should be free and passed through it into the body and out through the right arm. An official German bulletin an- Rummel, counsel for the Na- lodging in a tree. Thus there were The hostesses for the evening, nounced that 183 American prison- tional Coal Association and the two wounds in each arm and one ers had been taken and estimated West Virginia Coal Association, in each side of the body. His slaytotal losses to U. S. troops at near- contended the bill was unconstitu- er, pleading the "unwritten law



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Illinois Has One-eighth Of High-Type Roads

Springfield, Ill., April 20-(AP)-Illinois now has one-eight of all the high type paved roads in the state highway systems of the United States, American Association of State Highway officials have revealed.

Information forwarded to Frank T. Sheets, chief highway engineer, in the state department of public works and buildings, based on a nation-wide tabulation of the improved roads completed or under construction January 1, this year, places Illinois in first position among the 48 states with a total of 10,322 miles of paved highways. The tabulation considers as high type pavement, roads of portland cement concrete, bituminous concrete, block and brick pavement.

In the 48 states, on January 1, there was a total of 82,421 miles of state highways of these types of pavement, completed or under construction, the tabulation revealed. Of this total mileage, 12.52 per cent, or about one mile out of every eight, is within the borders of Illi-

The nine high states, in the extent of highway mileage of this character, have more than half of the 82,421 mile total. Of this group, five midwestern states, including Illinois, have more than 25,000 miles of roads constructed of bituminous or cement concrete, block and brick pavement.

The standing of the	ume	nign
state follows:		
Illinois		10,322
New York		6.962
Pennsylvania		6,661
Ohio		4,419
Iowa		3,824
North Carolina		3,605
Wisconsin		3,560
Michigan		3,265
Texas		3,146
		45,764
Other 30 states		36.657

The tabulation also shows that Illinois had a total of 11,550 miles of improved highways of all types completed or under way on January 1. This included 821 miles of gravel road, 70 of macadam, 70 of bituminous macadam and 267 miles now graded and with the drainage completed, and in line for pave-

OBITUARY

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Rev. S. G. Eberly and his family will move next week Chadwick, where they will make their home. Rev. Eberly has been pastor of the local Evangelical church for the past six years. Rev J. V. Bischoff and family move from Belvidere to Polo

Mrs. John Albright of Shannon came Saturday and is a guest of Mrs. Susan Albright

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts at-tended the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Gordon at Freeport Saturday af-

Mrs Frank Niman and daughter Martha, returned home Thurs day from Kansas City where they have been the guests of relatives. Mason Duffey is the new attend ant at the Standard Oil Co. service station. He entered upon his

Miss Anne Keegan of Dixon spent the week end with her brother John and family.

duties Friday.

The fire department was called Saturday afternoon to extinguish a blaze on the roof of the I. T. Woodruff residence Franklin street. The Presbyterian Guild met

with Mrs. A. O. Swanson, Tuesday A scramble luncheon was enjoyed at 12:30 o'clock.

The congregational meeting of the Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at which time the various organithe year

The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church met with Mrs. L. M. Griffin Thursday afternoon at

The Boys Club of the Methodist church entertained their parents at the church Monday evening at poem: 7:30. Following the program refreshments were served. Rev. C. R. Niman will speak at

the Embury Methodist church Freeport Wednesday evening at

the Methodist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Grant Mr. and Mrs. Art Barnes and

guests in the Henry Olsen home That my days are nearing mad-Sunday.

attended the Evangelical conference at Geneseo Sunday Mrs. E. Andres of Chicago was

a Polo caller Monday, Attorney Theodore Wolsey of Beloit, Wis., was a business caller in Pole. Monday.

POLO PERSONALS

MRS. ELLEN J. WALLACE

(Contributed) Josephine Tedwall was born August 14, 1878 at Minden. Nebr, where she resided until she had attained the age of 13 years. when she moved with her parents to Texas, where they resided three years. Later they moved to Gowine, Iowa, where she resided until her marriage to R. Lee Wallace, March 12, 1902, when they settled on a farm near Triumph, Ill., later moving to Dixon where the fam ily still resides. To this union were

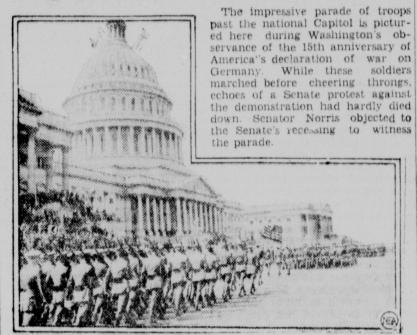
born two children, Ivan and Jean. She was known for her sweet personality and winning ways. She spent her ertire life doing things for others especially during times of sickness and sorrow. She willingly assumed obligations and res-

She's Hollywood's "Russian Menace"



will grace Hollywood. She first was noted in an imported picture, "The ing speed of 80 words a minute Brothers Karamazov," and then with Emil Jannings in "Tempest." American cinema producer got on the cables-and she'll head for this country soon. She has been in pictures since she was 15.

Troops March as Senate Hears Protest



The Bark Heard Round the World



Dogs who bark at their reflections in mirrors have a radio counterpart in "Short" wire-haired terrier. When Short, as pictured here, barked are beginning to realize that cointo the microphone at Schenectady, N. Y., and the bark came back operation with the farmers will be through a loud-speaker an eighth of a second later, he thought it was an necessary to restere prosperity. other dog and kept up the howling. Short didn't know that in that fraction of a second his voice had circled the globe over a 24,000 mile circuit which was being given a test by General Electric engineers.

nations will give their reports of ponsibilities and was never so I'll be waiting, waiting, waiting, happy as when playing the role of "Til my pilgrimage is through. her patient suffering for the past Saturday morning at

And that henceforth only duty In my future I can see:

I know your heart is aching With pain less you have given Would it make you weep in heaven Bloomington, Ill

If you knew the crushing sadness Miss Mary Stocking were dinner Had embittered my later life

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Meunch and And my nights are lonely strife

a dutiful wife and mother. She Everything was done to relieve assigned to special duty at a meetwas a member of the Lutheran her suffering and keep her in the ing hall, parked his car where he church of Gowine, Iowa. During family circle, but she passed away could keep a constant eye on it two years she wrote the following family being at her bedside 🐱 comfort her in her last moments. found his car gone. His consterna-"If you knew that all the beauty She is survived by her sorrowing tion amused his fellow workers, Of the earth had fled from me, husband, one son and daughter, who wanted to know if he had Robert Grant and a grandson; Wallace, the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ed Johnson, Hepburn, Iowa; Mrs. F. J. Conner The Home Missionary Society of That I live in dreams and mem- Chicago Ill., A. J. Tedwall, Dixon. and Mrs. Nettie C Wallace of

The funeral services were held at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. R. R. Heidenreich of al Government as a result of the Woodstock pastor of the James church officiating. The text those with dependants was rewas taken from the 14th chapter emption from income taxes for daughter and Mrs John Schriver Would you whisper thru the of St. John, the first four verses. The following hymns were sung by With the old sweet words I knew? Mrs. Hubert Bahen and Mrs. \$1,500 to \$1,200.

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Just twice as pretty as most beauty contest winners are the Senoritas Rosita and Lolita Agramonte, dark-eyed twin nieces of a former Cuban government official. Judges saw double and awarded them two first prizes in a beauty show held recently in Madrid, Spain.

Charles Rosbrook, "God Will Take Railroads Plan Care of You," and "We Are Going Down the Valley." Interment was in Oakwood cemetery. and friends from out of town were

I. A. A. President Preaches Optimism

Mattoon, Ill., April 19-(AP)-A | Madrid -(UP) -

other kinds are now in much the same condition as agriculture and

COP NEEDS WATCHDOG

Boston, Mass.—That "pride goeth before a fall" Patrolman William Hartigan now realizes. After repeated boasts of his immunity from automobile thieves, Hartigan, 2:20 her from a window. Leaving the hall at the end of the meeting, he looked out of the wrong window or watched the wrong car.

NEW TAXPAYERS FOR ONTARIO

Toronto. Ont. thousand additional taxpayers in Toronto are expected to yield an revised income tax. duced from \$3,000 to \$2,400 and

Trucking Lines

the next month Chicago railroads, ray, Guy Book, Ernest Hecker and through the Railway Express Louis Conrad. Numerous relatives Agency, will enter the highway in attendance. Flowers were omit- pany anounced today. Service will ted at the request of the deceas- apply between fifty and 100 miles each way from Chicago, with Milwaukee the northern terminal, Aurora the western and South Bend the southeastern.

NEW STAMP OUT

The new tennote of optimism for the future of centimos, Republican postage agriculture was sounded here last stamp has appeared. It has the night by Earl Smith, president of head, taken from a photograph of the Illinois Agricultural Associa- the great Republican. Joaquin A. tion, in an address to more than six Costa, and the words, "Fomentar hundred farmers and farm bureau el Arbol," or an incentive to plant trees which was one of the funda-Smith said that industries of mental tenets of Costa's program.

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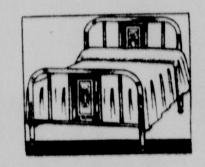
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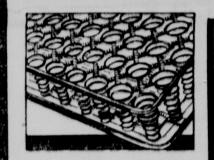
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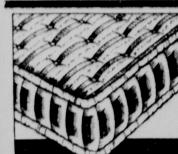


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ELEVEN HUNDRED AT TABERNACLE TUESDAY NIGHT

Sunday Schools Are Well Represented At Cantrell Meet

Sunday School night, observed each Tuesday night of the revivalat the tabernacle on West Boyc popular nights of the week. There reat building was filled to ca-

first of a series of sermons upon, "The Power of Pentecost." "We can have pentecostal power

again," he stated in his introduced the power He may send us. The mistake of so many Christians is that they think the Holy Spirit is to be used rather than that He by our willingness and capacity to per Room did not pray for rego through an Upper Room ex-

Ray Harris and Dick Choate fa- partment. vored the audience with a duet The large choir loft again filled last night and the

lend a most inspiring influence upon the services. Old and young are seated together in the respective delegations with placards marking their position in the tabernacle. These positions are shifted each waek so that no school oc-Several organized were also present in the delegations as indicated by large pla-

The Church of God Sunday School Class again won first hon-The contest is based upon the average attendance of the schools when asked to belong to the Re-newcomer. sent, with a percentage of 220;

ers class and the Busy Bee class, got too weak to celebrate.

There were lawless. Evangelical church. delegations also from the Church

mon upon "Pentecostal Power."

week. The first two are Prayer ing hand and being of One Accord." "In the second chapter of Acts

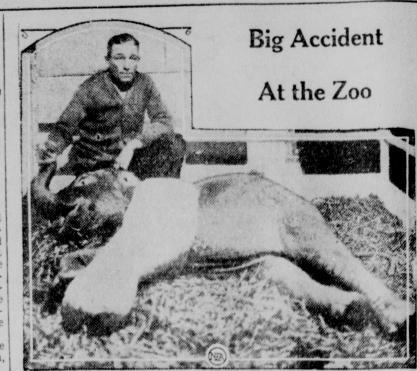
were converted. In the fourth hello.'

days. Can we repeat today? with unrecognizing eyes at the accord, of one mind'. Sure - Pentecostal methods will bring Pentecostal results.

They were all of 'one accord.' When we are of one accord, the Devil is helpless. Here, let this bundle of pencils represent the preachers, choir members. Sunday School, evangelist, and officers. In one accord -in one bundle, it's impossible to break them - but taking them separately - crack crack, crack! See how easy the Devil can break us when we are not of 'one accord' --when we sit aloof and criticise and refuse to pull together. Don't blame God because you and your church are spiritual wrecks.

"If four devout churches in different parts of town were praying for wind - one praying for a north wind, one for a south wind, another for an east wind, and the other for a west wind-each praying not knowing what the others were praying for - good night! They are putting God up against a hard proposition The only way that God can be fair and answer all their prayers would be to send a cyclone—that would give them wind in all directions-blow 'em up. Just so, our opposing prayers and our selfish efforts bring destruction upon us if we refuse to be in 'one accord.'

Need Loyalty "We need loyalty—not to this or that, but loyalty to Christ. God wants us to be for him. Not a fundamentalist, not a modernist, not a Catholic, not a Protestant-but a child of God. Abraham Lincoln,



Somewhat comparable to a giraffe with a sore throat, is an elephant with a broken leg. And it's a broken leg that has laid low Zoozu, 350back to pentecostal methods." God pound baby elephant, as you see him here in his stall at Atlantic City, N. is omnipotent, but we have limit- J. Zoobu slipped and fell while ill with colic recently. It required a block and tackle to get his leg in that plaster cast.

A Hoover Economy 'Measure'

An "economy yardstick," which represents government income, expenditures and deficit, has been came on Pentecost. So we can given to cabinet members by Presiing in Dixon if we Christians will Federal expenses. Secretary of Labor William Doak is shown here as tion so that God can use us. His he examined the "yardstick" and



the three Eundays preeding East- publican Party, said, 'No, sir! I "'Why, Paul,' gasps the friend On this basis the following belong to no party. I will support in astonished surprise, drawing a records were made by the classes the Republican Party so long as limp hand across a dazed brow, she is right. I'll leave her when What's wrong. It's so strange-Bethel U. E. with 218 present and she goes wrong.' Like those Sou- I mean-it seems your eyesight, a percentage of 171; Christian, thern Democrats who said, 'Be- your hearing-why, what's wrong?' percentage of 136; right before regular, be patriots Evangelical 210 present and before partisan, be American be- smile of reminescence lighting his age of 101; Baptist 101 pre- fore Democrats.'

The following class delegations clared a strike. The strike was a cheek. were also observed: the Upstream- success for a few days-then they

herds Classes from the Grace roads, fine bridges, schools, hos-

"At the time of Napoleon, about Moline.

Rev. W. Clark Williams paster

At the time of Napoleon, about 1 was bound, it wasn't the soldiers' fault. The scourge fell. I became cat; she was a pawn among na-Rev. W. Clark Williams pastor tions. About 60 years later Bis- unconscious, someone called, the

A special meeting for men only the church from Egypt of barren. And then his face beamed with a some 2,000 of the world's picked is announced for next Sunday af- ness into the promised land of heavenly light and his voice glowed athletes will live for a few weeks ternoon. Rev. Cantrell will deliv- Holy Ghost results. Paul satnds with animation as he continued. this summer. er his celebrated lecture upon, above all Apostles—all kings, all with animation as he continued. The last of the houses was warriors, above all men on earth, this meeting. Admission is free. The Upper Room service of consecration and prayer which the evangelist started Saturday even

forty has been filled each of the three evenings.

Deep interest was shown last can see Paul at his work—an aged can see Paul at his work—an aged "The light of high put heavy can be produced by the heavy can be can be produced by the heavy can be can be presented by the on upon "Pentecostal Power."

vas. There he sits, gray-haired, of Paul as he squared back his bent stoop-shouldered, dim-eyed, the stoop-shouldered, dim-eyed, the shoulders and replied in courage.

There are seven conditions to stoop-shouldered, dim-eyed, the shoulders and replied in courage. produce pentcostal results. Tonight, I shall consider only two of see, while the heavy needle is forcbe met," he said, "In order to re- heavy canvas pulled up over his

A friend approaches. "'Hello, Paul," then louder as he accord for Christ. Would you be the record reads, 'three thousand' leans closer, a little vexed, "I say like Paul? He asked us to be like contestants here, Japan thus far

the next chapter, 'a great multi- stammers the aged apostle in sur- he penned it in Paul 2:2, 'Fulfill ye 83 stars. prise, as he lays aside his work, my joy, that ye be like-minded, "Things happened in those old slowly arising and peering closer having the same love, being of one

sent, with a percentage of 80; the Church of the Brethren, 68 present and a percentage of 75; Contact the members of the stomach—the contact the members of the stomach—the contact the members of the stomach—the contact the gregational 105 present with a stomach was having all the fun. seems shorter than the other; and The members were sore and de- Paul that terrible scar on your

"'Yes, they left me for dead at Lystra,' he nodded, a sad, wistful, from the Christian church; the from the Christian church; the Winited effort brings paved forgiving smile playing upon his King's Daughters and the Shep-roads, fine bridges, schools hostace. The bones were never set forgiving smile playing upon his just right.'

"'And that scar-it was in Rome. of the Methodist Episcopal church of Mt. Morris will address the Women's Banquet this evening at 6:15 at the Christian church Mrs. Ray Harris will have charge of the program.

About 60 years later Bissoldier turned, friends tell me, just soldier turned, friends tell me, just as the scourge descended, it fell those warring provinces into a unit that in 1914 almost licked the world. When the churches can get of 'one accord' things will happen.

A special meeting for men only the church from French of the program.

And then his face beared with a some 2000 of the world's picked.

Like the ghost towns of the old gold rush days in California, there are daughter Sarah of Dixon were gold rush days in California, there are the scourge descended, it fell those warring provinces into a unit that in 1914 almost licked the world was given a province of the world's picked.

When my hands were loose I fell to the ground, the wound was filled with dirt. It sealed poorly. And then his face beared with a some 2000 of the world's picked. evangelist started Saturday evening is meeting with a ready response upon the part of the church members. The "Upper Room," which has a capacity for forth, has been filled each of the foot, "The golden text of his life was proved that the never wrote about the never wrote about the great cities he visited, the big industries, the beautiful scener or the mighty armies he had seen. He wrote only about Christ.

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"The golden text of his life was proved the mighty armies he had seen. He work has been filled each to the tastes of healthy manhood from 50 nations will be served.

From early June until the middle of the companion of the proved healthy manhood from the proved healthy manhood from

high calling in Christ Jesus.'

"His mind and life were in 'one

DUSK

By HELEN WELSHIMER

Firelight across a room;

Gardens where flowers bloom.

Green splashing against dim roofs,

Trees with tall stars above,

For somebody whom they love.

Fragrance of crusted bread.

To a woman, a child, a lamp.

Women who watch a darkening street

THESE are the things men seek at dusk:

AMPLIGHTED gold of a windowpane,

AITH of a small child's rhyming prayer, Candleshine tables spread

With a blossom or two in a gay blue bowl.

OR men may dream of a clipper ship,

But their footsteps pattern a homing way

A wharf, or a gipsy camp,

A Spring Coat-of Tan! When spring's suns shine in the

northland, fair Alice Nichols of Chicago already will have her coat of tan. Here the camera has caught her in a charming pose while sunand-sea bathing at Miami Beach. She's a leader of the younger society folk at the Florida resort.

"How About a Light, Harry?"



The world auto speed record belongs in this country instead of Eng- ond blood ransfusion Monday and land, believes Barney Oldfield, dean of speed drivers, and if somebody will build Barney a fast car he'll go out after it. He is shown here with Her brother Gilbert has furnished one of his former speedway cronies, Harry Hartz, touching a match to the blood both times. Barney's ever-present cigar. On the coast ,the veteran of many thrilling races is taking the wheel again in practice spins to get ready for the his text next Sunday "The Supremworld record run that he hopes will come soon.

VILLAGE GROWS LIKE MAGIC TO HOUSE ATHLETES

Last Of Houses Was Erected Today For Olympic Stars

Los Angeles, April 20-(AP)-

"The golden text of his life was Don't you think that you have of August this town will bustle with activity. The almost over-"The light of high purpose and night, it will be torn down to leave night in the evangelists first ser- man-bending over the heavy can- heavenly love lights the features barren again the plot of more than

them and the others later on this ed through the cloth by his shak-

Each will house four athletes. Of the nations planning to send him. He prayed to that end. Will heads the list with 203. Sweden anchapter, 'five thousand men.' In "Oh! yes, why, yes-eh-hello," you answer that prayer tonight as nounced yesterday she would enter

LEE NEWS NOTES

Jeanblanc and family are occupy- meetings now under way in Dixon. times their present size. ing the house across from the A. F. Jeanblanc home. Mr. Jeanblanc is employed in Chicago

Glenn Ikens and Filson Woodrow returned Tuesday from Moline. Phyllis Conibear and Chubby Kosuloski of LaSalle visited Thursday at the Eri Conibear home.

F. L. John with a new addition, 58 by 30 to his garage, has had the cil tanks installed and is now ready for big business Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wool-

heather and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woolheather of Kawanee were guests at the George Ullrich home recently. Mildred Leake was home from the Gateway Inn over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Linder and family and Page Sandberg of Chicago spent last Thursday at the S. A. Sandberg home, Mrs. Linder is a sister of Eleanor Sandberg. Mr. Linder is manager of the South Shore country club.

Mrs. B. F. Mason spent last Sunday with her niece, Mrs. Lucien Reese at Scarboro. Mr. and Mrs. George Fauble and

daughter Barbara of LaMoille visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Braiden Sr. plan to move soon into the house formerly

occupied by the Charles Dibley Conibear's room received Palmer confessed the shooting.

Wednesday night.

The Rebekah lodge is planning Berryman stated they were the troops to Manchuria. for the district meeting which will cleanest of any examined and had Paris—Swedish Consul denies be held here May 27. Mrs. Raythe healthiest gums. mond Degner is president and Mrs. A. M. Biesecker secretary. The degree team will exemplify initatory Burning Blaze In work at that time. Mrs. John Frizelle is the degree captain.

Like the ghost towns of the old Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hasselberg

when the high school faculty and when he reeled off a mile in 1:40 was caught by a plow share and persons. students assembled at her home to assist her in celebrating her birth- eighth in 1:54 4-5 at Churchill Macomb-Retiring aldermen of day. Games and dateing provided

PIANIST



R. A. (DICK) CHOATE Pianist and Young People's Work- Bermudas, now smaller than Man- where. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Helping Cut Federal Expenses



neard President Hoover's suggestions for a sweeping reduction in Federal won last year, made a valiant bid expenditures. Shown as they left after the meeting are, left to right, flor first place but finished about Congressman Louis Douglas, Arizona; John McDuffie, Alabama; and 200 yards behind De Bruyn. The Joseph W. Burns, Tennessee, of the House economy committee.

Hawks, Wings Clipped, Recovering



of his speed plane Captain Frank Hawks here is shown in the Worcester, work was as a clerk in a grocery Mass., city hospital, where he is "recovering satisfactorily." A plastic surgical operation is expected to restore his face to normal. Pictured month and boarded myself. with him is Nurse Agnes La Plante

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOMESTIC:

FOREIGN:

suicide of Ivar Kreuger, Swedish

Chicago-Adolph Dauber, an in-

magnate, was a hoax.

three hours deliberation.

Charleston-Joseph Dennis, Shel-

byville, Ill., was named in an in-

dictment as the slayer of Virgil

Joliet-William Rog, sentenced

in Cook county for manslaughter,

anged himself in his cell at the

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an enjoyable evening and delicious refreshments were served. Alta Grace received many lovely gifts as mementoes of the occasion. She a senior in high school this year. Miss Gerber entertained the Bridge club last Thursday night at he S. A. Sandberg home.

Lois Conibear was given the secseems improved in many respects. Rev. Evan Davis will take as

acy of Love." Young people's Twenty-seven pupils of Miss ed; police say former boarder has

Edwina Leake was the guest of pleting their exercises. children of the primary room Dr. may be necessary to send more

Louisville, Ky., Apr. 20—(AP)— stories to his death in the air-Burning Blaze, the Shandon shaft of a LaSalle street office Farm's Kentucky Derby ace, turn- building. ed in the best workout of any of Hope- Fred Cannon was killed Alta Grace Carlson was given a the eligibles for the \$50,000 classic when he fell from the tractor genuine surprise lass Friday night during the present training season with which he was plowing and 1-5 and galloped out an additional dragged. Downs here yesterday.

Jockey Bill Garner was in the voted city officials a year ago. saddle. The colt showed no signs of | Elgin-Dr. P. F. Gillett, Elgin distress when he finished his State Hospital Psychiatrist,

Other Derby eligibles clocked in- state Director of Public Welfare luded: Prince Hotspur, mile in his services are no longer required. 1:43. Cold Check, half in :49; Barashkova, half in :48; Dyak, mile in munists charged with participation 1:45 3-5 and Texas Knight, six in a riot near the Chicago Tribune furlongs in 1:18 2-5.

Midshipmen Learn Football Rules ers rejected a proposal to place Baltimore, Apr. 20—(AP)—These

are spring practice days for Navy's 1932 football material. Head Coach Rip Miller, in addition to laying the foundation for a new cam- Swank, Mattoon, Ill. paign ,is spending much time to acquaint the Middies with the new It's hard, he declared, to educate

next fall's Huskies to the new regulations with their intricate provisions for the use of hands and blocking. Sixty-two men are reporting which consists of 200 sheets and

Oceangraphers estimate that the printed on both. Postpaid any-

Lee Center-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. er at the Grady Cantrell tabernacle hattan, were once nearly thirty Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 80

Makes Good In Ore-Portland, Ore. Journal - Fred

Ellsworth Smith, who was born at Dixon, Ill., September 9, 1874, is attorney for the state land board for Lane county.

Native Of Dixon

GERMAN WINNER

OF MARATHON IN

EAST YESTERDAY,

Defeated Last Year's

Champion About

Thirty Seconds

Boston, April 20-(AP)-Paul De

Bruyn, 24-year-old German, wore

he garland of the Boston A. A.

narathon today after having rudged away from 220 competitors yesterday in the race between Hop-

Jimmy Henigan of Medford, who

German' time was two hours, 33 minutes, 36 2-5 seconds, about a

half minute behind the record or

third and was followed by Albert Whitey" Michaelson of the Mill-

Clarence Demar, 44-year-old

Keene, N. H., normal school teacher, who has won seven marathons, finished in 17th place. Another veteran of the 26 mile 385 yard grind,

Bill Kennedy of Portchester, N. Y

De Bruyn gained a berth on the German Olympic team last year

and he intends to return to Ger-

many next month to defend his

marathon championship. Heni-

gan, being the first American to finish, automatically qualified for the United States Olympic team.

who won in 1917, finished 22nd.

Johnny Miles, made in 1929. Willie Kyronen of the Finnish American A. C., New York, finished

"My parents were pioneers of Dakota Territory," said Mr. Smith. attended Carlton college, at Northfield, Minn. and the law school of the University of Minnestore, for which I received \$15 a

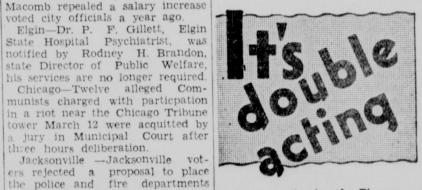
practiced law at Morris, Minn., from 1896 to 1905, at which date I moved to Langdon, N. D. I served as deputy county attorney in Minnesota four years and as city attorney in Morris, Minn., four years came to Oregon in February, 1911. wanis club in Eugene in 1931. I have always affiliated with the San Francisco-Gov. Rolph says Republican party and I am a memhe will announce Mooney pardon ber of the Congregational church of Eugene

Columbus, O .- State limits its "I was married in June, 1897, and share of damage in new office my wife died the following year. building explosion to \$1,000,000; On September 24, 1906, I married orders contractors to proceed with Leonore Allert. I have had one child by each wife. My son is a Bangor, Me. -Widow, 68, is shot dentist. My daughter is a copyo death and her daughter woundwriter for the Erwin-Wasey Company in New York city."

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Thus Far Is About Equal To 1931

New York, April 20 —(AP)— A revival of interest at Cincinnati and the great drawing power of the revamped Brooklyn Dodgers have contrived to keep National League attendance close to normal this season despite frigid weather, but the American League has suffered losses.

The National has averaged 12,

560 spectators per game this season compared with 13,400 over an approximately similar period last year, the corresponding average in 1930 was 12,850.

The American League has averaged only 9,540 fans per game compared with about 20,000 last year and 12,500 in 1930.

Two factors contributed heavily in this situation. The weather this year has been extremely cold, forcing many postponements and cutting heavily into attendance at games that have been played despite the chill breezes.

Then the averages for this year were reckoned before two of the biggest money making clubs in baseball — the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs-had played a single home game. In the National League the excellent attendance at Cincinnati and Brooklyn has served to counteract the losses suf ered with the Cubs on the road. In the American no substitute has arisen to shoulder the burden of the Yankees in this respect.

Cincinnati leads the League so far with about 130,000 spectators at seven games. Washington has drawn 39,800 in two home games, the best American Philadelphia League average. with 45,000 in four games and Detroit with 54,500 in six are close

STREET NOT WORRIED St. Louis, Apr. 20 -(AP)-Des-

pite a left-footed start which saw his world champion Cardinals Iose four straight games in the first week of the season, giving them undisputed possession of seventh Sergeant Gabby Street is convinced his team is still "fundamentally sound."

inals is unshaken.'

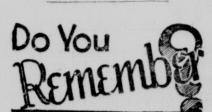
day to take their first look at the sessor of fifth averaging 177.15 for He also totaled 655 for high series only three hits.

Although topcoat weather was model Cincinnati organization was a kick in this match when Pat Malone was the Cub pitch- totaled 649 for series honor. ing selection, with Red Lucas the likely Cincinnati choice.

SOX TRUE TO FORM

Chicago, April 20 —(AP)— The arly suspicion that Chicago White Sox batsmen would not push back the fences with their drives this season, already is be-

In their last three games with Cleveland, all of which were lost, 8:30 P. M. the Sox collected just 18 hits and all of them were singles.



One Year Ago Today- Thirtynine-year-old Jimmy Henigan of Medford, Mass., failing 10 times in the Boston A. A. marathon, tri- Frank Cleary umphed in his 11th attempt as Edward Worley 36 500,000 along the route of the an- Dale Senneff 36 nual grind looked on. Only 39 of Forest Suter the field of 203 runners finished the Robert Harridge race behind Henigan

Five Years Ago Today-St. Louis Beier's Loafers baseball fans got their first look at | Walnut Grove 22 a major league championship bunt- Dixon Fruit Co ing in 38 lean years as the Car- Manhattan Cafe dinals unfurled their in pennant- Highway Cafe hoisting ceremonies. The Cards then knocked off the Cubs. 4 to 2, behind Sherdel's five-hit pitching.

Ten Years Ago Today - World heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey, vacationing in Europe, called on his "Battle of the Century" opponent, Georges Carpentier, in London, where the "flower of France" was filling a theatrical en-

CHEAP APARTMENTS RENT records indicate that empty apart ment space is now available for 5.000 families. The apartments range from two to five princips rooms with central heating and elevators and at an annual rental of from \$186 to \$217.

Champs Baptize Olympic Pool



Here's a \$200,000 drink, gulped down by the shiny new pool where swimming stars from all over the world will compete in the Olympic games at Los Angeles, Calif. Photo shows, left to right, Olive Hatch, Dorothy Poynton and Jennie Kramer standing, Marian Dale Roper and roll on the local alleys Saturday Georgia Coleman, seated, while Georgia turns the water on for the first night of this week when they clash National time in the huge tank.



games of 213 291 203-607 bringing

his individual average up to 199.34

City League Records

First Five Ind. Averages

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Walter Fallstrom

By EDWARD WORLEY Commercial League

The Highway Cafe took full ad- which is high in the City League. "No one expects the team that vantage of the weakened Bootery The steaks served to the winning started in the first division of the five this week by winning all three Ideal Cafe bowlers were classed as National League to stay there," games. Harold Tuttle broke all tra-Street asserted as the Cards de- ditions in bowling when he landed a parted on their first road trip, with almost unprecedented per centage of 333. Never since Street took over the reins have the Redbirds ranked so low in the list.

"Position in the race at this "Position in the race at this "Position in the race at this "Green and trip, with 1842 count his first game, follow-look games, follow-look games, in which he experimented right and left from the process. Ray fellows came to our hotel. They are follow-look over the reins have the Redbirds ranked so low in the list.

"Position in the race at this given each week by the Recreation" at the laughed Then they said: nobody ever (Carnera should have a pretty slick combination at Detroit.

"The day in Chicago some ugly fellows came to our hotel. They and left the experimented right and left from the Proceeding one was suing me for money.

"I had never been in the town appears at last to have a pretty slick combination at Detroit."

"The Cafe team set a new team now for 6 free tickets for bowling given each week by the Recreation of the Florists five he experimented right and left from the procedance of the experimented right and left from the procedance of the experimented right and left from the procedance of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the Florists five he experimented right and left from the procedance of the experimented right and left from the procedance of the experimented right and left of the strength of the florists five he experimented right and left in the strength of the strength of the florists five he experimented right and left in the average race with 184.2 for 39 games.

"I had never been in the town appears at last to have a pretty slick combination at Detroit."

The Cafe team set a new team for money.

The Cafe team set a new team of the Florists five helds fifth place in the average race with 184.2 for 39 games.

The Cafe team set a new team for money.

The Cafe team set a new team of the fellows came to our hotel. They are fellows came to our hotel. They are fellows came t stage doesn't mean anything," he management for the first three

has the punch and we have prov- three contests with the Walnut ed in more than one stiff pennant Grove Products Monday night, and Cour of the Better Paint Store rollten it. Gabby pointed out the of the Beler team conected 255 pms
Cardinals have had losing streaks his final game for single game hondividual average standings before, only to come back with or, giving high series of 573 to his dividual average standings. a winning streak for every string team mate Frank Cleary. Cleary alof defeats. Gabby, remembering, so holds the highest average in this says: "My confidence in the Card- league with 193.18 for 30 games. Ed sharing the cellar position with the Worley is second with 189.23 for 36 games. Third position is held by Dale Senneff of the Walnut Grove Chicago, Apr. 20 -(AP) - About Products team with 180.20 for the cracked 258, beating Walter Fall-35,000 fans were expected out to- 36 games. Robert Harridge is pos-

new kid ingeld, especially Stanley week by virtue of their winning two Hack, the new third baseman, was out of three from the Dixon Fruit age of 184.26 one lure and the opposition, a new Co. Monday night Larry Poole put cracked outa big count of 246 and

Forest Suter with an average of strom-691. 180.15 stlil claims fourth in the individual standings.

ST. ANTHONY HERE SAT.

The St. Anthony Gym bowling club of Rockford will roll an intercity series with the Recreations on the local alleys Saturday night of John Smith 33 this week, the match starting at

R. I. U. C. T. Here Sunday The Rick Island U. C. T. club will roll a match series with the Dixon U. C. T. five, the match starting at

2:00 P. M. Sunday on the local Records in Commercial League High Ind. single game, Roger

High Ind. series Forest Suter 687. High team single game, Highway

High team series, Beier's Loafers

Team Standings

Th Ideal Cafe continued their good bowling last week, by giving game setback. As a result the Ideal Cafe team are tied for first place with the Better Paint Store. Ed Worley of the Florists sent over the big series for this match with



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How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia 4 Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 3 4 .333 St. Louis 2 Boston 8; New York 7. (12 innings Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled. Games Today Cincinnati at Chicago. St. Louis at Pittsburgh

New York at Philadelphia Brooklyn-Boston game not sched. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3 2 Cleveland 4 3 Chicago 4 4 Philadelphia 3 2 Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 4; Chicago 2. Boston 6-3; New York 5-6. Detroit 8; St. Louis 0. Washington 7; Philadelphia 4. Games Today Chicago at St. Louis Detroit at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York

Inter-City League series.

Vaile & O'Malley 16 MT. MORRIS HERE SATURDAY The Mt. Morris Recreation will with the Dixon Recreations in an

Chapman Oil Co. 16 23

To Mt. Morris Thursday The Dixon Recreation bowling team will motor to Mt . Morris Thursday night of this week to roll an inter-city series with the Kable Bros. Co. five of that city.

Elks to LaSalle Friday The Dixon Elks bowling team will travel to LaSalle Friday night of this week where they will roll the Knights of Columbus team of that

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

a full series from the Chapman Oil Co. by totaling 896 925 878-2699 We have the pitching our team Beier's Loafers were victors in all against 881, 767, 823—2471 for the after winning five of their first ded Chapman Oil Co. five. Arnold La seven starts at home, the Tigers are leading the Commercial league ed high single game of 221 while C. the early going. It is doubtful if the early going. It is doubtful if the man touched him to the commercial league of the commercial league of the early going. It is doubtful if the early going in the commercial league of the commercial league of the early going. It is doubtful if the man touched him to the commercial league of the commercial league

So far the Tigers have enjoyed Vaile & O'Malley took the odd the finest pitching in either league and said quite quietly, "Listen my and said quite quietly, "Listen my the Divon Recreation and are from the Dixon Recreation and are from Earl Whitehill, Vic Sorrell, friends. I was in the war from word, incredible, good word." George Uhle and Whitlow Wyatt, Chapman Oil Co. at present. Larry and their hitting has been both Poole set a new single game record hard and timely. One of their two candor!) I wasn't. All right, then for City League bowlers when he defeats last week was charged to every day I have lived since then, those British journalists have the strom's record count of 257 by 1 pin.

for the week. Frank Cleary is holding down second position in indipromised, interest even for an op- The Manhattan Cafe bowlers vidual averages with 188.1 for 33 with 14 hits in 32 trips for an avening day, was unusual. The Cubs' were given free steaks again this games while Poole jumped into erage of 438. Charlie Gehringer, not frighten me. fourth place and now has an aver- whose bat has been a potent factor in almost every game, drove like romance doesn't it? three runs across with a double true." High Ind. single-Lawrence Poole and triple yesterday as the Tigers made it three out of four from the High Ind. series-Walter Fall- Browns, 8-0. Whitehill turning in about the time one of Leon Che- the trouble High team single—Ideal Cafe— well spaced.

The Washington Senators con-High Team Series - Fallstrom's tinued their heavy cannonading to by a third rate heavyweight, Un- now that I would be dead." lick the Athletics 7-4, and square the series at Shibe Park. Rube of a gun. 199.34 Walberg yielded 14 hits in eight innings, including a home run and

two singles by Joe Cronin. The Yanks and Red Sox divid-184.2 ed their Patriot's Day doubleheader at Boston, the Sox scoring

Carnera proceeded, "I had just By WILLIAM BRAUCHER Dear old Primo Carnera has finished a fight and I tried to shoots for a homerun with two on been entertaining the London clear the people out of my dress- in the last of the ninth. In all, Ed To quote from the London Eve- All went except two. They told

(Sand

sympathetically.

This Boy defies the leg oplits

WRESTLING SQUAD ALTHOUGH HE IS MINUS HIS LEFT LEG

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WHATS

PROVO, UTAH

AMOS RUSIE

DEATH RODE A WIGHER

THE SOFT ANSWER-

little bedtime tales.

"Mr. See shrugged his shoulders who was suing me. beginning to end. I should have been killed about six times (Such POOR THING-Sorrell, and on a day when he really does not belong to me. I gall to quote Carnera using a he allowed the St. Louis Browns should be dead. (Yes, yes, go on!) word he never heard of. But to only three hits.

So you see I cannot lose. If I die let Carnera get along: Rightfielder Roy Johnson has today, I am still 14 years to the

"They went away. That sounds something like that,

his second victory, kept six hits valier's seconds tossed a towel incle Remus, you romantic old son

> KILLED NOBODY EVER-"Another time," dear old Primo for him, couldn't one?

Tony Lazzeri replaced the rook- a 4 to 2 win over the White Sox L their initial victory of the year in ie Jack Saltzgaver at second base allowing only five singles, while the morning tilt, 6 to 5, and the for the Yankees in the afternoon his mates jumped on Sad Sam 16 Yanks unlimbering their long- bout and drove across four runs Jones for all their runs in the 18 range artillery to take the second with a home run and a double.

nected with one of Ed Brandt's ing room so that I could dress. drove in six of the Giant's runs. bench, nursing a leg injury,

STEEPLECHASER, WAS

BY JOCKEY F. HAYES, WHO

DIED OF HEART FAILURE

AS HE CHARGED THROUGH

BELMONT PARK - JUNE 4, 1903

THE STREICH INTO THE LEAD.

RIDDEN TO VICTORY

leadership of the American League short in this town!' Mr. See nod- I refused to go to jail. I gave them Folks permission to sleep sometimes are alive in the morn- door at the hotel if they liked, but I would not go to jail and it Although fans may have forgotten it. Gabby pointed out the Cordinals have had being strocked out the Cordinals have had being strocked by the former than those two at the top, but even so, the former than touched his pocket, would take more than those two even Harris expects them to stay at the top, but even so, the former than touched his pocket, would take more than those two in which, of course, there was a the top, but even so, the former gun. "The man touched his pocket, would take more than those two

"It is incredible -

What is incredible to me is that

upplied the big batting punch good. What do I care, therefore. in little vaudeville acts in which when I die? Go away! You can- I played, so they could afterward ue me for breach of promise o It is to maneuver things so that I was in a room with them for even half Go on, Uncle Remus, tell us a minute, and then have some another one. Tell us the one confederate come along and start

"If Mr. See was not an old urday to prepare for the cup to the ring out in California when hand at the game (what game?), matches with the United States at you were all but knocked cuckoo I should be in so much trouble the Chevy Chase club next week. Poor, dear old Carnera! Like cense to drive an auto in France

Alice in Wonderland, he just encountered one strange thing after was the Duchess d'Uzes. another. One could almost weep

last three frames

Willis Hudlin hurled Cleveland | Wally Berger's triple with two

Are You Hoarding

on in the thirteenth inning en-

out the Giants, 8 to 7, and shove

With Hack Wilson on the

Earl Whitehill and Charlie Geh-

Browns with six hits; latter drove

Joe Cronin, Senators - Assault-

Red Benge, Phillies - Held the cuted the case.

double-header.

win, 4 to 2.

Dodgers to five hits,

Canadian Tennis

Stars To Assemble

Toronto, Ont., Apr. 20 -(AP)-

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Giants.

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Are Almost Certain To Win Intra-class Track Meet

BY DON HILLIKER

Almost duplicating Monday's score the Juniors have virtually clinched the verdict in the high school class meet. Last evening's events raised their total to 60 9-10 points as against the Seniors 32 2-5, sophomores 10 and the fresh-

The 100 yard sprint was Tuesday's feature with Condon, freshman, winning handily from a fast field. McReynolds won a close one in the low barrier race. Williams, a miler, came out to cop the quarter-mile in fine style. Strong showed mid-season form in taking the high jump C. Daniels led the discuss tossers.

Tonight the broad jump, javelin, half mile and 880 yard relay will act as concluding numbers.

An item of interest is that Leroy Cook also received a heavyweight basketball letter. His name was omitted in last week's announcement. Summaries

100 yd. Dash—First, Condon, Fr; second, McReynolds, Jr.; third, Ogan, Sr. fourth, Flanigam, So. Time 11 seconds. Discuss-First, C. Daniels, Jr.; second, Ogan, Sr.; third, Fordham,

Jr.; fourth, B. Weidman, Jr., Distance 101 feet. 220 yd. low hurdles-First. Mc-Reynolds, Jr.; second. Ogan. Sr.; third Henry, So. fourth, Fordham,

Jr. Time 30 seconds. High jump -First, Strong, Jr.; second, Schildberg, Sr.; Knapp, So.; fourth, E. Flanigan, Jr.; Mantch, Jr., Clouse, Sr., Wullbrandt, Sr., and Ogan, Sr. tied. Height 5 feet 3 in.

440 yard dash-First, Williams, Jr.; second, Talty, Sr.; third, Strong, Jr.; fourth G. Flaningam. abled the Boston Braves to nose Time 60 seconds

National League cellar. Bill Terry Tennis Tourney Is Giant first sacker, sent the game Champions' Battle into extra innings when he con-

White Sulphur Springs. W. Va. Apr. 20 -(AP)-The annual Mason and Dixon tennis championship had developed today into a "battle of champions" with Ellsworth Vines and Gregory Mangin drawn as quarter-final round opponents

These two stars hold the two big Only the two games were play- national singles titles. Vines won the turf court crown at Forest ed Frank Shields for the national indoor championship recently,

Wilmer Allison, John Van Ryn, ringer, Tigers - Former blanked J. Gilbert Hall, Frank Shields in thee runs with double and a Marcel Rainville and Dr. Eugene McCauliff also gained the quarter-Tony Lazzeri, Yanks - His sey- final round yesterday. enth inning homer with two on

Allison clashes with beat Red Sox in second game of Van Ryn plays McCauliff today. The other two matches. Vines vs Willis Hudlin Indians - Stop- Mangin and Shields vs Rainville ped White Sox with five hits to will be played tomorrow

IT WAS JACKSON DAY ed Athletic pitching for homer Texas - The were "it" in a court trial here reand two singles, driving in three cently. Floyd Jackson, Wally Berger, Braves - His charged O. C. Jackson, negro with triple with two on in 13th beat stealing two turkeys. Jackson, county attorney, prose-

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15 Says again.

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language.

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14 Congress.

19 Wanted.

MORIZONTAL 1 Secretary of the U. S. Navy. General style and get-up of a book (Pi.). to Italian river. M Constellation. 13 Above. 15 Battering machine.

46 Border. & 17 At this time 44 Cognizance.

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45 To scatter, 26 \$ 3 Verb. 46 Dad. 47 Aurora. 48 Conjunction. 27 Card game. 49 Half an em. 50 Latticework 52 One professedly indifferent to

pain,

29 Capers. 34 Famous Amer-Mican painter. 69 Edible turtle. 41 To dwell permanently 42 Capuchin monkey. To put on,

VERTICAL 44 Glasswort. Christ. 10 Dialect from 51 Behold!

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Go ahead, start something and see what happens to you."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Scars cannot be inherited, but the world of science was not convinced of the fact until about the beginning of the present century. A biologist, August Weismann, finally proved it by cutting off the tails of mice. He clipped off the tail of every mouse in a litter, and then, for 22 generations he clipped the tail of every one of their descendants; a grand total of 1592 mice . . . and the last pairs had tails as long as the first.

The African hornbill seals his mate in a tree cavity when egg-laying time comes, and feeds her through an opening, just large enough for his bill. While thus imprisoned, the temale hatches out the brood, and moults her feathers.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

HOT DICKETY!

I GOT SOME

GOOD NEWS



MY UNCLE DAVE HEADD THE WAY GLADYS HAS

HANDLED AGUSTA!

OLD AYER IS ALL

HIS BUSINESS

Everything's O. K.

FOOLIN;

HANK



By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SHOOT

REPEAT THAT FOR A WEEK AND HE WILL USUALLY STAND ALONE ... WHILE YOU'RE DOING THAT, HOLD A DIECE OF MEAT OVER HIS HEAD AND TELL HIM TO COME - YOUR DOS WILL DO THE

All Ears! HURRY UP OSCAR ... DR. JONES PROMISED US THAT HE'D TEACH POODLE SOME MORE TRICKS ! GET HIM TO TEACH HIM TO BE A DEAD DOS Missing!

By BLOSSER (I'LL TEACH FRECKIES) NOW HOLD ON) WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, TAG? BOYS ... I SEE I'VE HOW TO TEACH A LOT TAKEN ON TOO DR JONES SAID OF TRICKS TO BOTH MUCH-I'LL TELL HE'D TEACH DOGS ... NOW LISTEN YOU WHAT POODLE TRICKS .. CAREFULLY FRECKLES. I'LL DO! NOT JUMBO! By SMALL

SALESMAN SAM I'LL JUST LEAVE THE INSOLE NOW) WELL, THAT'S



AND YOU CAN PAY ME WHEN YOUR) AWFULLY & HUSBAND COMES HOME Drugged!

THE LEFT ME SEVEN YEARS AGO MIGOSH! AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE! WONDERIF HE'S GONNA WAIT? By CRANE

WE BIN GIVEN KNOCK-OUT I CAN'T STAND DROPS! QUICK - GOTTA GET OUTA HERE

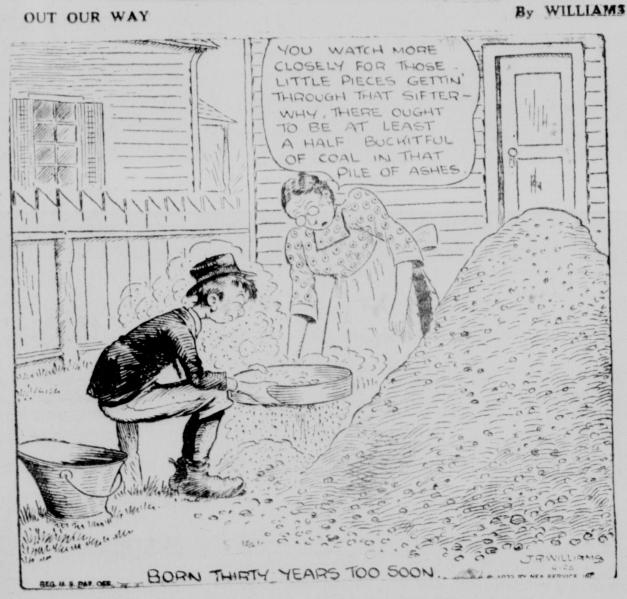
WHERE'S THAT BLANKETY BLANK PROPRIETOR? HE DID IT! 5

DOPED US, THA'S WOT HE DID. I'LL KILL 'IM, TOO. I'LL.



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W." care this office.

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89t6*

FOR SALE—Dining table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone 698. 92t3

Mastodon plants. Sam Bondi, 300 nished room, large and airy, feet east of city limits, Lincoln cooking privilege, or board if de-Highway, Phone Y614. 92t3* sired ;also apartment for rent. 310

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FOR SALE—Holstein heifers, 11/2 and 3 years old. Phone U22, Louis H. Zigler, R2, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE - Ever-bearing Mastodon strawebrry plants. Prices reasonable. Call Ed. Sanders, Tel. ized roofers have applied over

davenport, bedroom set, ward X811. robe, commode, stand, rocking

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WANTED-The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon mer-

WANTED — Team work, plowing gardens, slip scraper work and hauling. F. W. Rutherford, 216 W. black kid glove. Finder please

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*Feb. 10 tf

mistake. Call Mrs. A. D. Knapp.

Phone A2

*A12

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**G413 WANTED-Local and long distance

WANTED - Window washing any kind. Phone K1280.

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en, saws to file on automatic machines, trellisses, arches, pergolas of every description. All work guaranteed. William Missman, 204 East Eighth St., Phone K655. 92t26*

Monday in August next, at which the Peath Platoch? It consisted to time all persons having claims of 29 men of the One Hundred and Fourth infantry of the Fifty-second infantry brigade of the Yankee division and it was commanded by Lieut, Chester R. Howard, and the Peath Platoch? It consisted to the P

WANTED-Housekeeper for wid Grobe, 88t12 a good home more than wages. State age in letter. Address,

FOR RENT

FOR SALE Strawberry plants, best FOR RENT - 2 furnished light varieties \$4.50 per thousand; \$2.50 housekeeping rooms in modern appointed Administrator, with the home. Garage if desired, 701 N. Will annexed of the estate of Starley or Peoria Ave. Fruit Ottaw Ave. Phone K433 85tf Kate B. Steward, deceased hereby

FOR RENT -- Furinshed sleeping before the County Court of Lee and Fourth was ordered to support Modern, close in. Phone

92t3° sired ;also apartment for rent. 310 the purpose of having the same ad-

FOR RENT OR SALE-Modern 6-

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MONEY TO LOAN - Will loan or M. O." co Commodore Hotel 20ta

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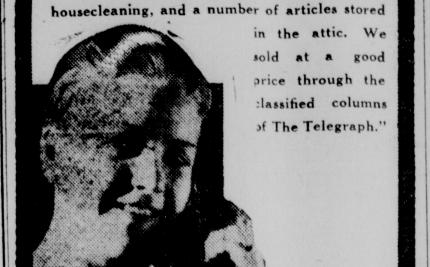
chants as they appear in this parper daily. It means great savings to you.

LOST—Bracelet with Topaz setting Saturday, April 16 on Galena Ave. please call 36200.

6 W. black kid glove. Finder 84tf notify Phone W721 evenings.

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A Finnish scientist is said to 91t6 have increased garden vegetable, fruit and grain crops 51 per cent buy a new car t'day, but she had eigh nations. In this gigantic hook Kinley Memorial coins were mint- oscillograph and analyzed into their by electrifying the soil in which they were grown. Terminals burthey were grown. Terminals burtell much bout a girl jist cause she ied in the ground carried the elec-92t3* trical current through the soil,



"Congratulate me, Ruth, we've just finished

Legal Publications

WITH THE WILL ANNEXED. Estate of Bertha Steward,

Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator, with the which protects him in case of loss.

Eggs and chicks treated against WANTED—Position as housekeeper

Will annexed of the estate of Bertha Steward, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first WANTED-Lawn mowers to sharp- Monday in August next, at which

> All persons indebted to said es-WANTED—Work of any kind. Will work inside or out. Lawns. Gardening. Phone B669. 9216
>
> WANTED—Work of any kind. Will tate are requested to said estate are requested to said estate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 18th day of April A.

WILL H. REANEY. Administrator with the Will Annexed. Harold A. Neff. Rochelle, Ill., Attorney.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR, WITH THE WILL ANNEXED. Estate of Kate B. Steward, Deceased.

April 20 - 27 May 4

The undersigned, having been gives notice that he will appear-FOR SALE—Fining table, 6 chairs and buffet. Phone 698.

92t3

FOR SALE—Fancy Ever Bearing Mastodon plants. Sam Bondi, 300

Modern, close in Modern, close in Fine County at the Court House in Lieutenant How first Monday in August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having which time all persons having the lead of the infantry attack. His objective was a ridge a mile ahead

Administrator with the Will Annexed Harold A. Neff, Rochelle, Ill. Attorney

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Deceased. undersigned, having been apponted Executrix of the estate of Peter McCoy, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 20th day of April, A.

MARGARET McCOY.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney.
April 20 - 27 May 4

Care of Goldfish Pets

Goldfish should never be subjecttf visable to let the water stand in the Saturday, April 23rd. List your chill of the freshly drawn water. vour articles at Freed & Unangst's, For this same reason it is a good plan to remove and replace only part of the water at a time. Unless No fee. Address fish it is not necessary to change the water often.

> The ancients regarded the number seven as lucky because they counted seven sacred planets, sev-

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Mrs. Tilford Moots intended t' cries at "East Lynna"

LIEUT, FRANK E. HAGAN

the story of the "Lost Batallion," but how many know the story of the "Death Platoon"? It consisted by Lieut. Chester R. Howard, an

During September, 1918, the One Hundred and Fourth had served in the terrific fighting at St. Mihiel and after more than 30 days in the front line trenches the outfit was looking forward to a few days Instead they were orof relief. dered to join the First corps of the American army, then fighting the Meuse-Argonne battle. So they set out for that sector, marching away through rain and fog and mud. Dead-tired they were, but for seven nights they marched, resting in the daytime.

On October 13 the One Hundred County at the Court House in a surprise attack by the French objective was a ridge a mile ahead of the jump-off and his orders were to "gain this objective and hold the position at all costs." The All persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make imme- attack was no particular surprise The remaining three tanks lumbered back to safety and April 20 - 27 May 4 the infantry retired. That is, all of it retired except Lieutenant How-

ard's plateon in the fog. He did not know of Monday in June next at which works as best they could, pushed

tinued for hours. mans. Every man, rigid in death, room before putting the fish in the | was facing the enemy. The "Death Platoon" had obeyed orders. (@. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

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Of all the souvenirs which tour hat green and beautiful land.

Meteors Move Fast

Meteors travel at the tremendous speed of 26 miles per second. This ill explain why some meteorites are hot when picked up immediatey after they fall and why other meeorites, excavated some hours ifter they fall, are at that time so old that frost forms on them as soon as they are exposed to the air Meteors as they fly about in outer space are dark and extremely cold Gold dollars were coined by the frequency of vibration of any sound

nected by telephone with 40 for- were minted. In 1916 and 1917 Mc- Such sounds can be recorded on the

The Death Platoon Most Americans are familiar with

Advancing steadily he and his men crept ahead and were soon lost the orders to retire and kept on until he reached his objective. There he and his men, some of them wounded and all drenched and mud-covered, threw up breasttheir rifles over this slight defense and waited for the remainder of the outfit to come up. But almost immediately the Germans laid down a heavy barrage to clean up any parties that had survived the first furious bombardment. This con-

Twenty-five days later the One Hundred and Fourth took part in an attack by the whole division. This time the attack was successful and the Americans swept forward to the objective of October There on the little ridge they found Lieutenant Howard and the 29 men of his platoon. Their guns were still pointed toward the Ger-

take up your present loans on life the aquarium is overcrowded with lists love to bring back with them insurance at 3%. No fee. Address fish it is not necessary to change chiefts of noticed at objects of national or local crafts manship hold a first place. In Engand many old crafts still survive in the country places, but they must be searched out. Famous old Buck ingham lace can be yet obtained en days in Creation, seven days in near Beaconsfield from bobbins ages the week, seven divisions in the old, real old turned wooden bowls Lord's Prayer, and seven ages of in cherry, yew or elm from Chesham, pottery and beautiful pewfron Walden in Essex and at New- end of her stage career. port in the same county, the Distaff Cottage industry, old furniture and at Widdington, rush matting he earliest form of carpet, made om the sweet-scented rushes of

phones or 92 per cent of the coins were \$1 gold coins.

the MAN HUNTERS BY MABEL MCELLIOTT 10/932 89

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19. pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago and takes a secretarial course at a downtown business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She secures a position as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a fliritation, but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH snubs Susan. BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, takes Susan to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan's aunt departs ou a visit and ROSE MILTON stays with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes for a drive with Waring and RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his caddish behavior. In a newspaper goasip column, Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married. She works owertime at the office one night and Heath for the first time realizes her youth and beauty.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX WHEN Susan alighted from the man, Simon. His smiling, black The maid who admitted her was in of being at home in all this intimidating splendor. A battery of Miss? Mr. Heath is expecting you." of young girls and matrons wearing SHE led Susan into a room panelled in soft, old wood. Putperfect sport clothes pierced the ting down her dispatch case the Friday morning calm.

and beauty.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Michigan shore is called the 'Gold speaking. Coast." Every one seemed fabu- "Ah, how do you do." Susan lously rich. There was an air of faced Mrs. Heath, cool and arro- He rose. luxury about the houses which they gant in fawn-colored tweed. passed, Simon driving slowly and fied-looking by-path. She had impression that the entire affair back yard and it's too shady for only 45 and a man of that age is hoped the Heat' home would be was Susan's fault. on the very fringe of the lake. That "I'm sorry." There seemed to lets in the spring. Nothing," she "It must be this wretebed fu,"

"It is, Miss," he agreed. He was! She had to abandon this line of | dered, "A heap of roses and some tooling the car carefully through a thought with alacrity when her em- of the tall cosmos. Hurry!" narrow lane, avoiding the sharp ployer entered the room. He looked "Shan't I miss my train?" Susan branches that reached out and ill. Susan felt a twinge of mater- inquired, delighted yet fearful. might have scratched the glossy hal concern. They sat down after "Not a bit of it." Heath was surface. Susan leaned back a business-like greeting, Susan at his old, crisp, didactic self. "Simon against the cushions and sighed, the caken table and the man in the can cut corners with the best of However could Mr. Heath leave this big chair. She had taken off her them. Can't you, my lad? Hop

was a gleam of white through an ought to stop now." ambush of pine trees and Simon Heath frowned. "I want to get mor. made a magnificent sweep into a this off my mind."

own. Thus abandoned, there was but there are will some roses and train at the suburban station nothing for Susan to do but to she looked about for Mr. Heath's sound the knocker. This she did. of coxree the zinnias-" face gave her a heartening sense pale green. She had a rosy, im-

"Yes. Miss. From the h'office.

girl looked shyly around her.

"Good morning." carefully down a great avenue The brisk, superior voice went other day, perhaps." He was had a child things would have lined with beech trees at the end of on. "Mr. Heath will be down di- amazed at the light that glowed in been different. That was the way which could be seen the shining rectly. I'm very much annoyed at the girl's lambent eyes. blue of the lake. Susan was dis- his working at all and the doctor appointed when Simon turned off forbade it. But he insists. He has eagerly. "I've always loved flowers escaped him. Heath felt old, this road and followed a countri- a very bad throat." She gave the so much but we have such a tiny which was absurd because he was

would have been perfect. But pres- be nothing else for Susan to say, finished softly, "could be more won- he argued. ently she forgot her disappointment Mrs. Heath's nod disposed of the derful than to have a home like There was something about Suin the beauty of the road they were girl once and for all. Her large, this and to be able to stay in it." san Carey that set her apart traversing. It might have been the disdainful eyes flickered a moment He stared at her. "You really the crowd. Heath didn! very thick of the north woods, as if in faint amusement. Then feel that?" he said incredulously, know what it was. Why had Ruch White birches leaned out like ghost she was gone. Susan knew exactly ly figures, birds sang gaily and the how a microbe must feel when obyoung pine trees left a carpet of served through a microscope, Mrs. simplicity which had the ring of to mean anything in Ruth's life needles where the grass would not Heath's glance so readily made her grow. She gasped for sheer pleas aware of the darn in her stocking. Simon came to the door of the settle himself for the regt. the and the fact that her blouse was library and announced the car was dector had ordered but somehow "But Simon, this is beautiful! I faded. "Women like that," thought ready to take Miss Garey to the sleep would not come. hadn't expected apything half so Susan hotly and resentfully, "what station. The sick man was sud- The pearl-pale face of a lovely." She could see his great good are they? What do they do denly galyanized into life. wavere eves rolling delightedly at her in in return for all the luxuries that "Tell Hannah to cut some flowers dream. eyes rolling delightedly at her in in return for all the luxuries that surround them?"

sprang into view. It was a long, pers back into the dispatch case of his dressing room where he ow affair of whitewashed brick and said shyly, "It's so beautiful could glimpse the blue water of with a roof of black slate. The here I wonder you ever leave." which Susan had dreamed. Below

rapidly, alighted. Simon drove to see the garden?" he said eagerly. youd. He rested his head on his "Of course it's not at its best now hand and sighed.

11:10 train. Simon had said some-

"No wonder," thought Susan. There were steps in the hall and of delphinium and cosmos and tulip sible to recapture it in some meas-"this particular section of the Lake then a blur of the maid's voice brds. Ruth thought it was stuffy ure through the eyes of another.

"I'm sorry you haven't time to figured. see it," he said formally. "Some

"Oh, I should love it," she said his children. Another sigh anything to grow except a few vio- in his prime.

for Miss Carey directly," he or-

paradise each morning and come hat and the jacket of her serge out there and have the engine into town to the soot and smoke suit. Susan forgot herself and her running so no time will be lost." and noise that made Chicago's surroundings as she worked. The There was a great scurry for a

loop? Men were strange. If she man coughed once or twice, harshly few minutes. The maid came lived in such a place she knew she and de-ply, and she looked up. rushing in with an armful of bloswould never, never leave it. There | "Aren't you tired? Perhaps we soms and Susan made her adieus in an informal whirl of good hu-

circular drive. The house, completely hidden from the road, the girl slipped her book and pablinds were blue. There was about Heath's ares lighted. "You like him the lawn sloped, a clipped. it an air of cool, disarming sim- it?" She had touched on his one green miracle, to the vegetable plicity. Susan, her heart beating hobby. "I wonder if you have time garden and the tennis courts be-

> Wonderful to be young like the girl who had just left, he reflected. How the color had come thought she should eatch the eyes had glowed. He tried to remember when, if ever, things thing about bringing the car around had seemed as important to him for her then. The familiar mask as they seemed to this child. It slipped down once more over was youth, he supposed, that enveloped everything with that in-Of course, he thought, this girl credibly rosy glamour. It never wasn't interested in his garden. came again, once you lost it. Neither was Ruth. She hated talk Then he wondered if it were posliving there. She would have pre- That girl, for instance. For a ferred a villa in the south of France. moment, when she spoke of the garden, he had felt almost trans-

Perhaps if he and Ruth had a man might live again-through

wavered between him and

Farewell to Footlights!



Leaving the world of the theater behind her, Adele Astaire, American musical comedy star, is shown here with Lord Charles Caavendish as she arrived in London for their wedding. He's the younger son of the Duke in their effort not to break down ter, copper and brass ware at Saf. of Devonshire. The dancer anounced that her marriage would mark the under the strain of their experi-

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earth, the friction with the earth's from 1849 to 1889. In 1902 and 1903 curately measured by means of a atmosphere causes their outer sur- Louisiana Purchase exposition coins microphone and an oscillograph. face to become white hot and were minted. In 1904 and 1905 Many sounds, such as a clap of Lewis and Clark exposition coins thunder or the purring of a cat will were minted. In 1915 Panama-Pa- he complex sounds consisting of mix-The United States is now con- cific International exposition coins tures of sound of different pitches.

Bears' Complete Stupor When a bear retires for the winer, his sleep is very little like ordi-

battleship affoat, and has a great nary sleep. The state of unconhistory. Originally French, she was sciousness is much deeper and far launched as long ago as 1789 under more difficult to break. Only one the name of Duguay Trouin, and thing can break this death-like after Trafalgar she was rounded up sleep, and that is temperature. A and taken as a prize to Plymouth. rise in temperature quickly will The Duguay Trouin would not sur- thaw out frogs, toads and snakes | tor. render until 150 men and her cap- which, while not listed among the tain were killed or wounded. Not "seven sleepers," spend the winter for nothing, when the re-christen- in complete torpor, at about the ing set in, was the name "Implac- temperature of the earth around

> Measuring Sounds The bureau of standards says the

podies. When they approach the United States government each year having a definite pitch can be ac-

LIEUT. FRANK E. HAGAN

An Interrupted Parade June 4, 1918, was an eventful day at Atlantic City, N. J. Hundreds of and trays and cases of damascene bathers were at play in the surf. A and lacquer, the inimicable swords, parade of Knights of the Mystic | whose blades surpass those of Da-Shrine was in progress along the boardwalk, preceded by a band which played "Where Do We go peared around the end of one of delicate silver bronze match boxfrom Here." Suddenly a boat apthe long piers, a white flag of dis- the dainty Satsuma and Awata tress whipped at the bow. There | ware-Kyoto is the shopper's Parawas a moment of stunned silence, dise, then a shout of welcome arose from the crowd. The band swung into "The Star-Spangled Banner" and excited Shriners, unmindful of their regalia, rushed waist-deep

into the surf. For they recognized this craft as one of the lifeboats of the New York and Porto Rico liner, Caro- the start you will not know just lina, which had been torpedeed by how much to feed them for a meal. a German submarine off the coast | Therefore, remove the leftover food of New Jersey on June 2. Other and feed less next time. You will lifeboats, carrying the survivors of the attack, had been picked up, but up to this moment nothing had been heard of No. 5, which carried

21 men and 8 women As the boat was beached the and a tendency for them to stay concrowd surrounded it. A little girl was the first passenger lifted rium. ashore. She was dripping wet but smiling, and she blew a kiss to the crowds that cheered her as she was carried into the hospital tent. "I'm all right. Help those other people. Just give me a coat, I'm cold," she said. To a big six-foot Shriner who tore off his gold-laced trimmed green coat and flung it about her shoulders, she smiled her thanks.

Two frail women, biting their lips ence, were carried to land. They were dressed in heavy blue overalls and jumpers. One of them fainted as a sudden blast from the band which was madly playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" carried the tune of the national anthem to her The other woman also, as she heard the music for the first time, seemed to realize that she was freed from the terror of the sea and among friends. "We're saved," she remarked simply, then fell unconscious into the arms of a doc-

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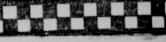
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Sherlock Holmes-WMAQ 8:30-Shilkret Concert-WENR Crime Club-WGN

8:45-Serenade -WMAQ 9:00-Ruth Etting-WBBM Radio Interview-WENR 9:30- Norman Brokenshire

WBBM

Hollywood Night- KYW Radio Forum-WOC 9:45—Myrt and Marge— WBBM 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 10:15-Alice Joy-WENR Lannie Ross-WGN

10:30-Morton Downey-DGN Jane Froman Orch .--WMAQ 10:45-Lew White Organ-WENR 11:00 -Ralph Kirbery; Rogers

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Morton Downey-WGN Thru Opera Glass-WENR Guy Lombardo-WCCO 10:30-Agnew's Orch.-KYW Funk's Orch-WENR

OREGON NEWS

Dwight Mackay.

Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. Carl An- Hess. silver tea.

Mrs. Wilbur Brooke, Mrs. Sadie their horte in Minneapolis. Mackay and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell will entertain Wednesday evening

at a progressive party. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Edison Morse spent Saturday and ment.

der, Harold Johnson, James White Shelly at dinner Thursday eve at three weeks caring for her at her and Leo Sauer were called for jury service at Freeport Monday. Mrs. Mary Clark was an Oregon

visitor Monda Mr. and Mrs. Austin Spoor and son have moved to their summer home at "Hill Top" on the Lowden

About two hundred Oregon res- Temperance Hill-Jesse Gear of idents gathered at the depot Sun- Denver, Colorado spent Friday at day evening to welcome Governor the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of New York state as he Hillison passed through Oregon on the C. Lois Hood of Earlville called at B. & Q. en route to Minneapolis. the Lester Reid home Sunday. Governor Roosevelt expects to be Mrs. George Roesler and two in Oregon again Tuesday evening children of Ottawa came Thursday on his return trip to Chicago. Mrs. to spend a few days at the home Roosevelt accompanied him.

Mrs. Harold Johnson was called Mrs. Kyle Miller. Mrs. Roesler to Rockford to care for her sister, and children returned home with Miss Harriett Rippberger, who is with Mr. Roesler on Sunday suffering from a badly sprained Mrs. Maude Ball of Amboy spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam en- George Pankhurst.

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Arthur Hullah and children Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Crawford at dinner Saturday eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strock will entertain ten couples at a scramble dinner and bridge party on Thursday evening.

Edgar Jones left Monday forenoon for a week's business trip through Wisconsin Miss Olive Robinson spent Sat-

urday and Sunday in Elgin. Miss Bessie Peek of Milwaukee spent the week-end at her home and had as her guests Miss Ethel Otegard of Milwaukee; Miss Eliza-

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beth Waterbury of Polo and Mr. spent Saturday evening visiting and Mrs. George Peek of Moline, with with her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Rippberger spent Catherine Bothe. the week-end in Aurora visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Degner and family were dinner guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Berberwick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augof Rockford visited his parents, Mr. ust Degner of Ashton. and Mrs. John Berberwick, over

Mrs. Walter Strong and family of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Hillispent the week-end at "Strong- son

Miss Eloise Brady of St. Charles high school faculty spent the weekin the home of her sister, Mrs.

ris jumped out of the car driven by ter Thursday after spending three opium and hasheesh Fred Denean and died a few hours weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan and afterwards. The funeral will be David North.

will take place at Hanover. Mrs. Frank Gantz has returned the L. B. Reid home.

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

of Mrs. Roesler's parents, Mr. and

He Wouldn't-Dance-With Vicki





They were fellow-passengers on a trans-Atlantic liner. And Vicki Baum (right) famed German writer, is reported to have glanced admiringly in the direction of Gary Cooper (left), American film star, following her admiring glance by offering a friend three dollars to persuade the American film star to dance with her. He didn't. Here you see them as they posed aboard ship after arriving in New York. Gary has been

Charlie Chaplin Riding High



wouldn't Charlie Chaplin have looked funny if he'd taken his derby hat. That night in the evening's edition the United States. trick cane and floppy shoes with him when he got on that camel's back? I read the following lines, As it was, Charlie was a serious-minded tourist, out for a visit to the Drunken father kills newspaper pyramids of Gizeh, Egypt, when this picture was taken.

Daily Health Talk

ANESTHETICS

to relieve the suffering of man-land procedur

The ancient physicians employ- operation of short duration he Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey re- tient's suffering, from intoxication long duration, another. Mrs. Bertha Gifford of Mt. Mor- turned to their home in Lee Cen- with alcohol to narcotics, such as With some anesthetics he will

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan and Wednesday forenoon at 9 o'clock Mrs. Flora Reid and daughter ble to pain and unconscious of the from St. Mary's church and burial Mabel and Mrs. Nettie Virgil of surgical procedure was available safety, efficiency and absence of Amboy spent Sunday afternoon at until ether and chloroform were unpleasant after-effects.

witness to the

surgical procedures can be rend-

Ever since surgery was applied This abundance of anesthetics

But no truly effective method patient, others may leave the pa-

for rendering the patient insensi- tient a little rigid discovered in the latter part of

These discoveries were hailed ideal anesthetic? record of articulate joy, to bear which mankind felt.

POET'S CORNER

ler WD \$1 Lots 3, 5, 7, 10, 11, 12, Walking down the busy street aand 13, Sub. L. 2 B. 23 N. Dixon. A newspaper urchin hurried along Cole WD \$1 Pt. L 1, Thompson's done, it must be realized that there Whistling a plaintive tune. Add. Amboy.

Just why he was so happy With clothes so ragged and torn, His cheeks were hollow and dread- er WD \$1 Pt. B 56 W. Dixon fully pale

I stopped for a paper to buy And asked, "Son, what makes you Rauch QCD \$1 same.

so gay?" today."

ered painless, from the simple extraction of a tooth, or the opening This afternoon so gay, of a boil, to the major operation For just as he had told me

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Always, however, he figures on **Around Court House** This consideration answers in part the question: is there an For different conditions, differ-Sunday in the George Schneider | Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelly and home Thursday in the ambulance. | With joy. Physicians, poets and home Thursday in the ambulance. | With joy. Physicians, poets and home Thursday in the ambulance. | Brammer WD \$1 N½ SE¼; Pt E | home | home thursday in the daughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. | Her daughter, Mrs. Forth, returned | home thursday in the ambulance. | with joy. Physicians, poets and home thursday in the ambulance. | home thursday in the am



Prince Nicolas, Kace King!

Here He Is, With Bride, At Start Of Auto Event.

It may be that Prince Nicolas of Roumania hopes to reign as king of the speedway. Anyhow here you see him-with his commoner bride-as they made ready to compete in the annual Paris-to-Nice automobile race. that no nation, after this, can wax They won. The prince went to France to live after his marriage to the presperous on foreign trade. All divorced wife of a former cabinet official aroused the anger of his brother great industrial nations, he insists, King Carol

14 SE 14 Marion Tp.

Bachofen WD \$1 same.

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Robert C. Jones to John C. Bush

Robert C. Jones to Margaret H.

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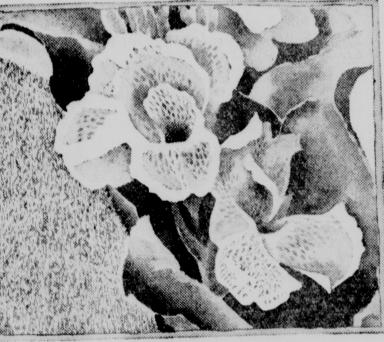
And his shoes all scuffed and worn. WD \$1 Pt. Sub. Lot 4, Sub. Lots

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"Capitalism is on trial, and on the issue of this trial may depend the whole future of western civili-

Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration makes this statement in the closing paragraphs of Business Looks at the Unforeseen," a thoughtful, conservative discussion of the current depression just issued by Whittlesey

House. The depression, says Dean Donham, " is not merely a business cycle, but . . . is a cultination of far-reaching and persistent changes, calling for a reappraisal of the effect of the industrial revolution on the world." To wait for things to adjust themselves, he says, will be fatal; if wages and the prices of manufactured goods are to come down to the present level of prices of raw materials and farm products, we shall have an intolerable deflation and enough bankruptcies and failures to destroy all progress for a generation. So he suggests certain remedies. First, he says, there should be an "economic general staff," including representatives of government, industry and labor. It should plan and make recomme dations, but it should have no power of control, lest it turn into an unwieldy and officious bureaucracy.

Next, he says, we should realize must concentrate on their home markets. The day of financial and industrial imperialism, he asserts, John J. Cole to Herman A.

Then the domestic market must be restored. Public works prorams, government employment agencies and the like must be de-Prentiss R. Vail to Ida Porter business except through widespread economic stability and high general Isabella Lievan to Quincy Mill- standards of living."

> WORLD'S LARGEST LIVE OAK TREE

Austin, Texas — A large tree on a point east of Copano Bay in Arkansas County, is believed by Dr. B. C. Tharp, University Canada, Germany, Italy, Irish Texas, professor of botany, to be Free State, Scotland and England, the largest live oak tree in the in the order named, send their world. It is eight feet in diametlargest number of immigrants to er, 35 feet high and has a spread of nearly 100 feet.

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spent several days last week at the kind, the operator, priest or phy- geon wide latitude. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman who home of Frank Atkinson, caring for the pair of the p tertained the Fortnightly Club at a have been spending the winter at her grand-daughter Dorothy Mae the Single Indiana the Sing the Sinnissippi hotel returned to who has been ill and out of school. ed various methods to dull the pa- may use one anesthetic, for one of

Mrs. William Foster of Dixon

spent the week-end at the home

Johnson, Miss Roberta Rogers and to the Oregon hospital for treat- Mrs. Margaret Cain of Sandwich the last century. was brought to the David North Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shelly and home Thursday in the ambulance, with joy. Physicians, poets and George Schneider and Miss Eloise home with her after spending fare of mankind left an amazing

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